



FIFTH GRADE STUDENT ... does independent study in cloak-area.

Schools Act Cautiously On Differentiated Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on a pilot project in differentiated staffing at Eastridge Elementary School.)

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch, although excited about the possibilities of a new concept known as differentiated staffing, is moving cautiously to assure the concept is instituted at the building level rather than imposed from the top.

"I think it's very important not to impose this," Prasch said in an interview one year after the district's first differentiated staffing plan was approved.

The plan, in operation as a pilot project at Eastridge Elementary School, has been rated a success by the school's teachers, students and parents.

Broad Support

And it has the blessing of the district's administrators, the school board and a special joint committee of system officers and Lincoln Education Association representatives.

But Prasch said he's convinced such plans cannot be effective "unless supported at the classroom level," and he has asked the joint committee to conduct secret ballots at the buildings which have offered proposals to institute differentiated staff plans next fall.

A majority vote of returning teachers will be necessary for approval, and any teacher who prefers to transfer to another building will be permitted to do so.

Preliminary Go-Ahead

The committee has given preliminary go-ahead to five other schools who have proposed such plans for next year and has reviewed from 11 other buildings plans which have some features resembling differentiated staffing.

Yet Prasch said he "would not want to jump to any conclusions about this pilot (at Eastridge)" as "a model for the district."

Eastridge is a small school with a declining enrollment, he noted. "Anyone who wanted to criticize it could logically say it's a well-staffed situation."

Total Staff Up

Total staff for the school

jumped from 16.3 last year to 20.5 full-time equivalent staff members this year under the plan.

Most of the added persons were non-professional aides, a classification of employees appearing more and more often on the personnel charts of school districts around the country.

Prasch said he believes Eastridge's plan has been "very successful" for that school, however, and he says he sees differentiation as "an important concept we ought to be learning about and implementing."

Important Tool

And he made no secret of the fact he sees it as an important tool for both enhancing the learning situation and for stopping the spiraling costs of paying teachers on present bases.

"The redeployment of staff in new organization patterns to meet the changing instructional demands is an important thing to do," he said.

But he also said he believes schools need a different pay structure, "because we can't live with or justify the present salary structure that depends on teacher turnover to be viable."

Service, Credits

Under the present system, teachers are paid largely on the basis of how many years they have taught and how many hours of college credit they have earned.

If performance is satisfactory, they move up the scale automatically each year or jump to higher pay whenever they move into a new college degree classification.

"If everybody we hired stayed

and went to the top (of his pay bracket), we couldn't afford the schedule," Prasch said.

Under staff differentiation, however, several classifications of employees are possible based on responsibility and position.

Pay Varies

For example, at Eastridge a plan coordinator is paid an extra \$1,700 and works a longer period, three teaching team leaders are paid an extra \$850 for added time and responsibility and part-time associate teachers are paid at 75-80% of the beginning teacher scale.

Lesser pay goes to non-professional aides who can do the so-called busy work that cuts into teachers' planning time.

A move away from the present pay plans, which provide added pay generally only for principals, coaches and others with some added responsibilities has been in the minds of Board of Education members for some time.

Move Rejected

In recent negotiations, board bargainers attempted to insert a slightly different pay schedule into the agreement for new teachers, but the LEA negotiators rejected the move.

Prasch said he believes differentiated staffing "would provide greater use of non-professional help and slots for people who are perfectly competent to work at less responsible positions."

At the same time, he said, it would give "career-oriented teachers the option to work at higher-paying, more rewarding positions."

Rule Weakening Considered

Washington (UPI) — The Commerce Department is considering weakening a proposed requirement on flameproofing of children's nightwear, it was learned Monday.

Under the revision, the proposal would make optional rather than mandatory the standard against flammable fabrics. Those makers that did not follow the standard would be required to place cautionary labeling on children's pajamas and nightgowns.

The relaxed labeling

alternative will be recommended shortly to Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who must make the final decision, government sources said.

Commerce officials told UPI such a rule would leave to parents the decision whether to buy flame retardant sleepwear, which is expected to cost more.

The official's said it also would spur industry eventually to make all children's sleepwear flame retardant.

AUDIE MURPHY DEAD

Wreckage Is Spotted

... NEAR MOUNTAINTOP

Roanoke, Va. (AP) — Wreckage of a light plane carrying America's most decorated World War II hero, Audie Murphy, was found near the top of a wooded mountain near here Monday and state police said six bodies were recovered from the burned-out craft.

State Police Lt. Marvin Kent said the bodies were "badly mangled" and no attempt to identify them at the scene would be made.

Rescue workers reached the crash site about 5 p.m. after an afternoon of hiking through rugged mountain terrain to a point near the peak of Brush Mountain about 20 miles west of Roanoke.

Kent said rescue workers would bring the bodies down the mountain to a Roanoke medical examiner's office for identification.

Burned On Impact

Charles Burnette, pilot of the Virginia state police helicopter that hovered over the wreckage for about an hour after its discovery, said the plane burned on impact.

Numbers still visible on an unburned portion of the tail assembly matched those of the chartered twin engine aircraft boarded by Murphy and other businessmen in Atlanta Friday morning.

Earlier reports had indicated there were five persons aboard the plane and state police did not give any possible identity of the sixth person.

Burnette said it appeared from the wreckage and the fact that impact occurred only 300 feet from the top of the mountain that the plane was trying for a landing approach into Roanoke's Woodrum Airport about 20 miles to the east.

Brush Mountain

Wreckage of the twin-engine Aero Commander first was spotted in mid-afternoon 300 feet below the top of Brush Mountain in Craig County, about 20 miles east of the West Virginia border.

The plane was last heard from when its pilot, Herman Butler, radioed the flight service station at Roanoke's Woodrum Field shortly after 11 a.m., saying he would land there 40 minutes later.

A short time earlier, a number of residents near Galax, some 70 miles to the southwest near the North Carolina border, reported hearing a plane in trouble in a rainstorm. A reporter for the Galax Gazette said he saw a twin-engine plane flying at near treetop level "like it was on a yo-yo string."

Factory-Built Houses

The four persons originally believed to be with Murphy on the flight were Claude Crosby, president of Modular Management, a subsidiary of Modular Properties Inc. of Atlanta, Jack Littleton, representing a group of investors from California; Raymond Fater, a Chattanooga, Tenn., attorney representing Modular Management, and Butler, of Denver, Colo.

A spokesman for Modular Properties, Inc., which specializes in factory-built homes, motels and other structures, said the four were en route to Martinsville to inspect a company plant. Murphy was considering investing in the firm, he said.

Murphy, 46, went from a sharecropper's farm in Kingston, Tex., at the age of 18 to fame in World War II as the winner of 24 decorations, including the Medal of Honor and a battlefield commission.

The diminutive, baby-faced soldier who killed 240 Germans in France was kept from postwar enrollment in West Point by three war wounds. Instead, he turned to film acting, which he said "beats picking cotton."

Mostly Westerns

Brought to Hollywood in 1945 by actor James Cagney, who spotted his picture on a magazine cover, Murphy made more than 40 films, most of them Westerns. One of his films "To Hell and Back," was based on a book he had written about his war experiences.

Murphy has seen little film activity since the late 1960s. In 1968 he declared bankruptcy, saying that a series of losing business has left him broke.

He was twice wed. His first marriage to actress Wanda Hendrix ended in divorce. His second wife, Pamela, a former airline stewardess, and their two sons, Terry, 18, and "Skipper," 16, live in North Hollywood, Calif.



AUDIE MURPHY ... in 1946, at left, after war; at right, in 1970.

647 Red POW's Refuse Repatriation To North

Saigon (AP) — The government is going ahead with its plan to release North Vietnamese prisoners of war on Friday although official sources reported only 13 of 660 eligible POWs have agreed to repatriation.

The prisoners, sick or suffering from wounds, have until Thursday to change their minds.

It was not known why the prisoners were refusing repatriation, but one source said Monday: "Maybe they simply are standing by their original orders to remain in the South until victory is achieved. Maybe they've gotten orders through the grapevine to stay."

Interviewed By Red Cross

The prisoners are being in-

terviewed by representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Under terms of the Geneva convention no prisoner of war can be forced to return home.

The South Vietnamese government proposed the release of sick and disabled prisoners in a communique last month and the North Vietnamese government agreed last week to accept all patriots who wishes to return home.

American officials have expressed hope the repatriation might lead to a release of some of the U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam. Because of this, some sources said, U.S. officials here have exerted considerable pressure on the South Vietnamese government to carry out the release as originally planned and on schedule.

Not Exactly Pressure

One U.S. official said, however, it wasn't exactly pressure, but it was pointed out that "we could sit around again for a long while waiting for North Vietnam to agree to anything as positive as this."

The government originally offered to repatriate 570 prisoners because that was the number of sick and wounded North Vietnamese held at Phu Quoc Island, the largest POW camp in the South.

But sources said when the government began to ask the prisoners whether they wanted to return they found only a few who answered yes. At Bien Hoa, the second largest POW camp, only about 12 volunteered to return, one source said.

Call Goes Out

"When that happened the call went out to find any and every prisoner who might fit into the category of 'sick and wounded.'"

The number of eligible increased from 570 to 660. Although South Vietnam made the offer to release the prisoners, North Vietnam set the procedures.

There are between 8,000-9,000 North Vietnamese prisoners in the South, along with 25,000 Viet Cong POWs.

Rodeo Club's Livestock Care Draws Complaints

By LINDA SULLIVAN

Star Staff Writer

Questions surrounding the death of two calves being kept at the University of Nebraska East Campus resulted in several complaints made during the weekend to the NU organization in charge and The Lincoln Star.

A caller Monday morning told the Star there were a number of calves and horses on the NU East Campus that were not being properly treated, and that one calf had died of malnutrition.

Another call from a State Department of Agriculture official also indicated that the animals, which were under the care of the NU Rodeo Association, were being neglected.

Several Days Ago

Both callers said a calf had died several days ago and that the carcass had been lying in the Rodeo Association corral for several days.

According to Jim Gosey, a Rodeo Association facility advisor, a dead calf had been lying in the corral for several days — a member of the rodeo group said since Tuesday — and members had been prevented from disposing of it "by a state regulation stipulating that large animals must be disposed of by a licensed rendering plant."

Gosey said the matter had been called to his attention and that efforts to hire rendering services had been unsuccessful because of the holiday week-end.

To Be Removed

The dead calf, still lying in the corral Monday evening, would be removed Tuesday, he said.

The calf, to Gosey's knowledge, had not been examined by a veterinarian. Cause of death, according to him, "was definitely not starvation."

"Those animals have been properly fed and watered each day and I challenge any veterinarian in the state to come and inspect them. Some of the horses may not look the best, but remember, they're bucking

Today's Chuckle

A little girl was describing her first experience in riding in an elevator: "We got into a little room," she said, "and the upstairs came down."

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horses, not quarterhorses."

Used for Practice

The six horses, owned by a South Dakota livestock contractor, and some dozen calves, owned by a club member, are used for rodeo practice by the NU association, which has some 75 members.

Gosey conceded there have been some maintenance problems with the animals, noting that the animals should have been returned to their owners by this time, but that the club has not been able to get trucks for transport use.

He indicated that concern for the animals' welfare had been expressed by an East Campus policeman who had reportedly talked with the Humane Society about the matter.

No Knowledge

However, a check with Bernard Patton, director of the Lincoln Humane Society, showed the Humane Society had no knowledge of any problems on the East Campus.

About ten days ago another Rodeo Association calf died of what was determined in a post mortem to be hardware disease, a malady caused when an animal swallows a sharp object that punctures the stomach lining.

The Rodeo Association is an independent campus organization receiving no university funds. The group owns no livestock, but contracts all animals used for practice.

On

Inside

Pages

World News ... Page 2

Aluminum Contracts Reached

State News ... Page 3

Slowly Rising Platte Watched

Women's News ... Pages 6-9

Fishing — A Woman's Angle

Sports News ... Pages 15-17

Canonero II Not Sold

Editorials ... 4

Deaths ... 19

Astros ... 11

TV, Radio ... 19

Entertainment ... 13

Want Ads ... 20

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with little temperature change. High mid-70s, low mid-50s. Precipitation probabilities 40%, 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night, only slight temperature change. Highs in mid to upper 70s, lows in the 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

Chicken Dinner \$1.29

Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55
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Lakeside Luxury

444 W. Lakeshore Dr. \$27,500. To see—Guideline 435-2186.—Adv.

LES Expects To Avoid Power Shortages

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Electric System customers should not have to cut down on their use of electricity during the peak power demand months this summer, LES District Manager James Ekstrand said.

Ekstrand said he expects a sufficient of power this summer to handle peak demands, which come largely in July and August.

He said the utility has contracted for outside (the area) sources of power to handle the needs, although there may be times when demand is near capacity.

Malfunctions

"This is not to say there will not be times when some customers may be momentarily without service," Ekstrand said, adding that malfunctions in a local transformer serving homes in an area of the city can occur.

He said there is no expectation though of city-wide blackouts or a brownout, where customers are asked to reduce electrical usage to necessities or voltage is reduced causing lights to be less bright.

A major factor upon which he bases this statement is the installation of 345 kilovolt (kv)

transmission lines during the last several years.

Mutual Sharing

The 345kv lines can provide the area with power from other states from the reserves of other utilities under a mutual sharing basis.

Thus, Ekstrand said, should an area power plant fail as the Sheldon plant did in 1966, backup power could be secured.

The only time a problem would occur, he said, is if all utilities had to draw from their reserve powers the same day.

Outside Power

Bureau of Reclamation power is also expected this summer because of the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownsville not being in operation.

Ekstrand said the nuclear plant is not expected to be fully operational until early 1973 providing power by the summer months to Lincoln.

In the meantime, LES during the 1972 summer months will be using a peaking power plant which the city has purchased to be installed near the present K St. power plant.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Matters of cooperation between the city and county governments continue to occupy the thinking of public officials, and very properly so. Last week, city and county representatives discussed with the League of Women Voters prospects of a combined purchasing department.

At the same time, the question was raised of an ultimate complete merger of the two governments. The consolidation of purchasing and undoubtedly other such moves will, without a doubt, come to pass as time goes by. The more such moves are accomplished, the more natural the entire movement will become.

Total merger, however, remains a long time in the future. It remains so for a good many reasons. For one, there is the simple politics of the thing, the existence of agencies which have no desire to go out of business.

Secondly, there is the reality of the fact that the county and the city still do not serve entirely the same constituency. This is becoming less and less of a factor as the city expands but the county still is far larger geographically than the city.

Related to this is a third factor — the basic difference in some city and county operations. In many city and county functions today there is not the duplication that one might actually expect.

The register of deeds and county clerk's office, for instance, perform services that are not much of a duplication. The county law-enforcement agency is not a duplicate of the Lincoln Police Department. County courts and the county attorney's office do not duplicate municipal courts and the city's legal department.

In many of these and other operations of the two governments, there are some areas where a combination or a working together could result in a savings but not to the substantial degrees that some people think.

The real savings in a total merger would come at the level of top administration. There are city and county departments that, if organized under a single roof, might produce greater efficiency with the same or fewer numbers of people, even though the work currently being done by them is not duplicative.

What a total merger might accomplish is a more efficient use of personnel. This is not the same thing as putting together two identical operations such as purchasing or personnel management.

But even a merger of all city and county affairs might not be totally good. The subject is one that will need a lot of study before it is ever implemented, although we believe that it will some day come to pass.

Putting things together is just the opposite of the direction we seem to want to move in some cases. Many times, we are saying that government is too big and needs to be decentralized to bring it closer and more responsible to the people, to clarify its responsibilities.

Reorganization is not always a good thing and can produce monsters that no one ever dreamed of. When you consolidate for the sake of efficiency, you generally surrender something in terms of public accountability. Separate city and county functions, for instance, are likely to be far closer to the people than one single and larger entity.

But consolidation is likely to come to an ever growing degree due to the sheer complexity of the times. Like everything else, government operations demand constantly more and better qualified individuals.

This pressure for both quantity and quality cannot forever be satisfied with a simple hike in taxes. Government is going to have to be streamlined if it has any hope of solving the problems that confront it.

Thus, the liabilities of total consolidation are real enough and will demand careful planning but the assets of the thing will ultimately be the deciding factor. We will not always have a separate and independent city and county government but the day of total unity is not just around the corner.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

British Commercial Radio To Reach Airwaves 1973

LONDON — For years the British have been charging that Americans are debased by their commercialized radio and television. Secretly, however, it appears that they longed for effervescent gossip, sensationalism, pap, watered-down dramas, emotional delivery, and even commercials. When Britain's first commercial radio stations go on the air in 1973, it is just possible that some of these furtive wishes may come true.

The pirate radio stations which operated in the North Sea during the 1960s proved the popularity of commercial radio. Radio Caroline, with its 50 kilowatt transmitter, had an audience of 25 million people. Most of this audience was tired of the civilized, stuffy programming from the British Broadcasting Corporation. The ordinary housewife, intent on shopping, chores, and minding the kids, resented the BBC's persistent attempts to elevate her, Pygmalion fashion.

Because the great majority of listeners want pop instead of Haydn, Prime Minister Heath has decided to give it to them — while insisting that the BBC also continue quality programming. Christopher Chataway, the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, said on March 29 that plans were being formulated to ultimately permit up to 60 commercial stations.

Public broadcasting of radio programs began in Chelmsford, England, in 1920. From the beginning, the BBC's service was essentially designed by an elite and appreciated by an educated minority. Under the single-minded direction of Lord Reith, the BBC quickly developed the reputation of being the foremost broadcasting organization in the world.

Today, in return for the privilege of viewing or tuning

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'Those Bargains Better Be Good'



Upsurge In Nebraska?

Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Nebraska, reports the possibility of an upsurge in the state's economy for the remainder of the year. He is making no flat predictions but the business indicators used in analyzing the state's economy give rise to at least cautious optimism.

Matters look best in the Sandhills region, where Wallace notes that irrigation is continuing to grow. The practice, of course, is reflected in more stable crop production than is found in the more dryland farming of the eastern half of the state.

Additionally, the eastern part of the state finds a little more reliance on business and industry than on agriculture. In two key elements of this, construction and insurance, activity is substantially down from a year ago.

Wallace hazards the guess, however, that construction will soon be picking up and remain strong through the fall. This would follow

a little behind national trends, the pattern being a common one for the Cornhusker state.

Other measures of the state's economy show a relative decline from a year ago but Nebraska still has not been among those state's suffering severe economic hardship. Considering conditions of the past and the expectations for the future, it is again apparent that one of Nebraska's strengths is the relative stability of her economy.

We are not immune by any means to national economic adversities but we rarely suffer the traumatic fluctuations that are often seen in some of the more populous and heavily industrialized regions of the country. This probably means a little less economic opportunity in Nebraska, too, but there is a lot to be said for the relative constancy of our economy. Aside from that, we hope Dr. Wallace is right and that the upsurge he sees as a possibility does, indeed, materialize.

Freshman Frustration

Last week Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha made some observations on his first session as a member of the Legislature, saying that he's not exactly proud of being a state senator and while he will finish out the last half of his abbreviated term, he may not seek re-election in 1972.

Chambers' main concerns are directed toward achieving equality for the poor, the underprivileged and the minorities and what he felt was the Legislature's overall lack of the same commitment was a source of frustration to him.

Another freshman senator from Omaha also voiced frustration last week. Sen. David Stahmer said the just-ended session left him disappointed that the Omaha delegation did not solve many of its problems and he charged that there is a lack of unity of purpose among the 12 Omaha-area lawmakers. Senior members of the delegation go home to Omaha most nights during the session, Stahmer said, making it difficult to schedule weekly caucuses to go over common problems. As a clue

to the depth of his frustration, Stahmer hinted he might resign his post before his term expires.

Talk of a divided delegation is expected to bring a rejoinder and Omahan George Syas provided it. Stahmer, said Syas, was the most divisive force on the Omaha delegation and the freshman senator "did not seem to realize that there is a difference in thinking among the Omaha legislative districts."

Syas is correct to the extent that to think of Omaha or any area taking a monolithic stance on all major issues is absurd. Lincoln's delegation certainly was not of a unanimous mind on all pieces of important legislation. On the other hand, having a basic unity of purpose can be beneficial.

The frustration felt by freshmen members is the point, however, and it is very understandable. Actual legislative service is a far cry from waging an election campaign. It's hoped that new members can recover from the initial shock, hang in there and make the best of it.

JAMES RESTON

Three Degrees Of China Specialists Available If U.S. And China Resume Diplomatic Ties



WASHINGTON — So many plans have gone wrong for the United States in Asia in recent years that it is sometimes forgotten that other plans have gone very well indeed. For example, if Peking and Washington do finally agree to re-establish diplomatic relations, the U.S. government will be ready with a new generation of China specialists.

The old "China service" of the American government, of course, was severely weakened by the political attacks on John Carter Vincent, John Paton Davies, John Stewart Service and other distinguished foreign service officers, but there is now a new crop of superb Chinese language officers who have been trained in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and in the China studies sections of the American universities.

Also, some of the foreign service officers trained on the China mainland are still around. Among these are Alfred de Sesne Jenkins, who was a language student in Peking and a political officer in Tientsin in 1948 and 1949. He is now director of Asian communist affairs in the State Department.

Edwin Webb Martin, who is

now a diplomat in residence at the University of California, also served in Peking and Hankow from 1946-48, and Larue R. Lutkins, now in Johannesburg, Oscar V. Armstrong, and Gerald Stryker have all had similar experience on the China mainland in the early days of their diplomatic careers.

The younger China hands find themselves in the odd position of being regarded as "experts" on the People's Republic of China, though they have never been there. Among these are John H. Holdridge, a former West Pointer, who took his China studies at Cornell, served in Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong, and is now the principal Chinese aide to Henry Kissinger in the White House.

David L. Osborn, the present U.S. consul general in Hong Kong, was trained in the U.S. language school at Taichung in Taiwan, as was Paul Kreisberg, who was formerly head of the State Department's Asian communist affairs section. And the assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs, Marshal Green, while not a China scholar, has been concentrating on Asian problems ever since

he went to Japan as secretary to Ambassador Joseph Grew before the last world war.

For most of the 1950s after the attacks by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin on the China experts in State, very little was done to replace the casualties of McCarthy's raids, but in 1959 a conference of China scholars including John Fairbank of Harvard, Doak Barnett of Columbia and the late John Lindbeck met in a Gould house conference to dramatize the need to restore the old tradition of Chinese scholarship.

Since then, the Ford Foundation has contributed about \$22,000,000 to the China language and area studies, other foundations have added a little over \$2,000,000, and the government has put up about \$15,000,000 under the National Defense Education Act.

Thus, there are now these three layers of China specialists available — men like Fairbanks, Barnett and Robert A. Scalapino of the University of California; the older mainland trained foreign service officers in the State Department; and the younger men now serving in the White House, the State Department or overseas in countries where there is a large China-speaking population.

In some ways this ambitious training program resembles

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Old Saturday Movies Kaput

NEW YORK — Has anybody else noticed that this generation must be mightily confused by the goings-on in those old flicks on the Late, Late Show?

Changing times and attitudes have produced such a "plot gap" you almost need a program to get things straight. Suddenly, things don't mean what they used to mean.

Back when Mom and Dad were doing the balcony bit, the good guys were the ones in the white hats and the villains in black. And when a cowboy plugged an Injun the whole Saturday matinee cheered.

No more, movie fans, no more.

Nowadays, the bad guys are that way because they suffered a "deprived childhood" in whatever passed for a ghetto back there in the wild, wild West. So why are those mean pioneers always hunting them down with a posse?

Kids today figure you can't always trust the guy in the white hat, either. Especially if he wears a shiny star. That makes him a "fuzz," see, and anybody knows sophisticated teen-agers are supposed to boo when they show up.

Our youngsters don't really dig those old shoot-'em-ups at which you cheered for the pioneers and hissed the Redskins shooting flaming arrows into the wagon train.

Today's sympathies are with the Indians. Now kids are brought up on stories about how the Great White Father swindled the tribes out of their land, and they feel more like



CALAMITY JANE

biushing than cheering.

Our modern schools are doing a pretty good job of teaching history, but you have to admit it takes a lot of the glamour out of the old legends. Students just snicker when Jean Arthur shows up as Calamity Jane on the midnight matinee . . . they know old Calamity looked more like Phyllis Diller.

(And any minute now, the lady libs will probably set up a howl about making Calamity into a sex symbol.)

The older generation whooped it up when the U.S. Air Force shot down King Kong and saved the city. The new crowd isn't in favor of the U.S. Air Force shooting down anything . . . they figure the city isn't worth saving . . . and if they'd only left poor old Kong back there in the trees where he belonged he'd have lived out his happy, oversized life and this trouble would never have come up.

The Great White Hunter has fallen on evil times, too. Today's crowd figures the tiger belongs in the jungle and the hunter doesn't. So when the tiger makes that leap for the jugular, guess who they're rooting for.

Those great old frontier movies with their montages of falling timber as the white man pushed his way westward used to produce proud murmurs for our daring and industry. Now they get mutterings on behalf of the timber.

The Plow that Broke the Plains was another stirring symbol. But now the cry is, "Where have all the buffalo gone?"

Remember those belching chimney scenes that followed the plow scene . . . that followed the land-clearing scene . . . that followed the dead Injun scene? We thought it meant progress and prosperity. Now the audience knits its brow and worries about pollution.

That's the trouble with knowing too much. Instead of cheering the pioneers on a Saturday afternoon like any red-blooded American of a generation ago, today's breed would rather spend those shining hours hip-deep in ecology, picking up litter for the recycling machines.

Symbolic leftovers, no doubt, from our popcorn-and-soda-pop binges with the Indians, tigers, logs, smoke and the U.S. Air Force in those movie houses of those innocent other Saturdays.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just what is "ultrasound therapy" and do you approve of it for bursitis? After X rays of my shoulder, I was told my trouble was bursitis. Pills did me no good. Then the doctor gave me a shot of cortisone and by the third day I was fine. But in a few weeks I was as bad as ever, so another cortisone shot. That was six months ago, and I feel the pain coming back again. Meantime friends have told me of having ultrasound and having no pain for six years. I understand that one shouldn't have too much cortisone because of side effects, so am wondering if I should go to another doctor next time who gives ultrasound treatments.—Mrs. C. A.

Ultrasound is a method of applying heat deep into the tissues. This is done by applying sound waves of very high frequency — 20,000 vibrations a second. This is too high a frequency to be heard by the human ear, hence the term "ultrasound."

Ultrasound has been tried for a variety of ailments, sometimes with indifferent results, but sometimes effectively. It has been effective with bursitis. Also for Meniere's disease and some types of plantar warts.

In any of these, the effectiveness is in being able to introduce heat deep in the tissues — an amount of heat that could not be applied if you

tried to do it by applying something hot to the surface.

As to your cortisone shots (hydrocortisone, undoubtedly), these sometimes have to be repeated for bursitis. The injections for this purpose have a local effect rather than having impact on the entire system, so you shouldn't be fearful of the amount you have had. After all, the last one was effective for six months.

Meanwhile, what you can do for yourself: hot, wet compresses are very effective in milder forms of bursitis, and can provide a certain amount of comfort in the more severe cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just a note to the parents of that lefthanded boy. Our daughter is lefthanded also, and it got to be a constant argument between my husband and me. We talked to our doctor. His reply was: "Did anyone try to make you change to your left hand? Try eating with your left hand. It's hard. Try for a week to say nothing to your daughter about it. Just praise her for her efforts to eat better with her left hand." Today she eats lefthanded and there aren't any more arguments. Meal times are a pleasure.—J.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had a Pap test and the result said, "Abnormalities present." I am to have another test taken. What can this mean except the possibility of cancer?—Mrs. R.S.

Various things, from a temporary hormone imbalance to some infection, can cause abnormalities in the cells that are examined in a Pap test. It doesn't necessarily mean a cancer.

But still, abnormalities also may be detected before they have gone so far as to become cancerous. The main reason for the Pap test is to detect cancer early.

So go back for your next test. You may find things returning to normal. If abnormalities are still present, it may be wise to continue frequent tests until the true state of affairs becomes definite. Contraceptive pills can

produce "abnormal" cells but not cancerous ones.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For 40 years or more an old violet-ray, high-frequency generator has been lying around the house and very seldom used. Now I have a very severe skin rash on both hands, and would like to know whether it is a safe machine to use on the body. Do high-frequency violet rays affect the body in any way?—R.L.R.

I certainly would not trust or use a 40-year-old gadget of that type.

First of all, the rash on your hands may well be a contact dermatitis resulting from contact with oil, soaps, detergent, metals, or quite a variety of things, and the proper treatment in such a case would be to avoid contact with the offending material.

It would be the sheerest guesswork whether ultra-violet would benefit your hands in any way.

Leave the machine alone, and go to your doctor or to a dermatologist for a diagnosis of your trouble.

Ultra-violet, improperly used, can cause burns.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After extensive treatment for "calcaneal apophysitis," my 10-year-old son's heels are starting to hurt again. What can I do to relieve his discomfort without going back to a podiatrist? Is there much therapeutic value in whirlpool foot baths and ultra-sound heat, or is rest the only cure?—Mrs. H.S.

Translated, that means he has an irritation in the area of the heel bone and one of the tendons attached to it — probably a form of bursitis in that area.

Rest is necessary, but heat and physical therapy should be beneficial. I would consider it wise to continue to have supervision from the podiatrist, at least periodically.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Oh, good — you fed the baby."

City Comes Out Of Legislative Session In Good Shape

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

The city of Lincoln "ended up real well" in the 1971 state legislative session, according to City Corporation Counsel Ralph Nelson.

Nelson, who spends much of his time before legislators during the session, said the city survived without any further erosion of its home rule charter.

"This has been a defensive session for the city," the city's chief lobbyist said.

Nelson said he frequently ap-

pears before the Legislature to defend the city against bills "which would be detrimental to the city's governmental operations."

Such bills, he said, included removal of the optional sales tax for cities, implementation of a ward system for City Council elections, freezing highway allocation fund percentages to the city and limiting annexation and local tax levies. All of the bills were defeated by the legislature.

Nelson said it took efforts

three separate times to keep the tax.

He noted that in any Legislative session there are always competing interests and conflicting views.

He noted that in any Legislative session there are always competing interests and conflicting views.

Some bills which came up, Nelson said, "could have resulted in something adverse to our successful government activities here."

The corporation counsel said

he was busy during the session trying to get the legislators to recognize that certain things are an urban problem such as pollution control which need to be solved.

"And I feel we got this recognition," Nelson said in commenting on bills passed which will benefit the city.

Most notable of the bills, he said, is the state aid for sewage treatment.

"We fared exceptionally well in terms of finances," he said. "The Legislature has been most cooperative."

The city received reimbursement for the state office building and also is expected to receive approximately \$2,526,000 in highway funds.

Nelson said had the original version of the highway funding bill passed, the city would have received much less street funds.

He said he could recall hardly any bills which would have a possible adverse effect.

Nelson said the city wanted one bill broadening its injunctive powers and agreed to have the law applicable to all cities.

He said the bill lost out with opposition expressed by citizens primarily from other areas of the state — mostly feedlot operators and farmers.

"We will probably try it again this time just for us," Nelson said.

Major legislation in the hopper for the 1972 term affecting the city, he said, will be in the court reform area.

With the legislative session over, Nelson said he will be concentrating on federal program aids.

Big Buildup Was All For Nothing

Tokyo (UPI) — Their wedding reception in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel cost 50 million yen (\$138,000). They invited 1,500 guests. Their wedding cake was 22.4 feet high, reaching almost to the ceiling. They received 3,000 congratulatory telegrams.

Kunihiko Yokoi, 28, eldest son of Japan's wealthiest businessman, and Miss Yurko Hoshi, 27, a beauty queen and actress, have announced that their two-month-old wedding, one of the fanciest Japan has seen, was a failure. Rumored alimony: 3 million yen (\$8,300) a month.

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Reader Seeks Advice On 'Retirement Career'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

By HENRY SCHMIDT

A reader writes: — With retirement nearing, I'm starting to think harder about my experience and skills to see what they might add up to for a retirement career. For the last few years I've been plant foreman at our company, in charge of the production department. A few years ago my wife and I had a group of summer cottages which we rented out. I had great pleasure in their upkeep and in handling this little business.

usually fall into these classifications: tenant service, rent collecting, operating duties such as inspection and maintenance of the building, managerial duties such as record keeping, providing statements to owners, tax and financial problems and budgeting expenses.

Practical experience is important, but other knowledge can be gained by courses offered by the Institute of Real Estate Management, 36 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

A reader writes: — You recently wrote about sewing

as a profitable retirement career that can be conducted from one's home. I do it and have had two-fold success with it. Actually, it led to a remarriage for me, with a very good person.

How? I had started, as an offshoot of my sewing, a special Bachelor Service, because I realized how many men were helpless when they needed mending and repair on their clothes. And I know from the experience of my former husband, how few laundries do a thing for men, and the same goes for dry cleaning establishments.

I sent out a card and also

advertised my sewing service in the local paper, said I'd do darning, mending, sewing on buttons, turning collars on shirts, making new cuffs, patching tears and holes in clothing. There's hardly a bachelor or married man who does not have a few shirts with frayed collars he doesn't want to throw away, or a lining in a jacket he wonders whether to take to an expensive tailor to have repaired.

It worked. The announcement brought rather quick results. It's not a big money maker, but it's been a steady adjunct to my sewing, and fun

to do. I should say it was! One bachelor came back again and again. He had a great sense of humor and we had fun talking about things. We got to know each other quite well through these encounters. We both took to each other, got to know similar interests. And — later we became married — happily!

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Answer: — Well, you're used to responsibility. You've probably been close to the maintenance department, and you seem to be interested in managing property. Managing income property for the owners is a possibility for you. Since you have not had much direct experience, you might start by managing a small property which yields fees too small to interest seasoned managers of larger properties. You could act as renting agent, too, and in this way start to acquire property management experience.

However, there is a good deal more to managing income-producing property than collecting rent and attending to tenant complaints. Duties

CARMICHAEL

I'D ENJOY JOGGING MORE IF I JIGGLED LESS---



VOA Becomes Large Landlord

New York (UPI) — One of America's largest landlords has been in the housing business only two years yet is in the midst of a \$60 million building program in some 20 cities and seeks no profit.

The landlord is the Volunteers of America, a social welfare organization now observing its 75th Anniversary. The VOA, which annually helps more than 2 million people in need, regardless of race, color or creed, now has about 35 apartment complexes either completed, under construction or on the drawing boards. By the end of this decade, it hopes to be nonprofit landlord to 100,000 low and lower middle income tenants.

Judge Rejects Hypnotist's Claim

Los Angeles (UPI) — A Municipal Court jury didn't go for the story of Frank Hevesy, 53, that he could cure an ulcer and a weight problem by hypnotic means.

It convicted him of practicing medicine without a license after a state undercover agent testified Hevesy told her he could cure her ulcer and reduce her weight and also could cure cancer, heart disease and even commit abortions by hypnotic means.

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Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Bishop Heights Kimballcrest Trendwood Happy Hollow Heights

It is utterly amazing how very much a Tuesday can seem like a Monday, when Monday has been a holiday for most of us. The three-day weekend somehow sprouted wings and just flew by. Memorial Day is not only a solemn occasion, but it seems to mark the real beginning of summer. As any member of the feminine sex will tell you, it is a rule of thumb that if your summer wardrobe already isn't out of storage yet, it will be out now.

Just a brief flashback, though, to the weekend before this will take us to the Bishop Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kubler. As we drop in on the Kubler residence, we find that they are weekend host and hostess to three very special guests. They are Mr. Kubler's mother, Mrs. Louis Kubler, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, all of Sioux City, Iowa.

The guests helped Mrs. Kubler celebrate her birthday, which actually falls on May 23, a bit early. A cake and all the trimmings were on hand for the occasion.

The reason for the trip was so that the relatives could see the Kubler's new home that they moved into just four months ago.

Two suburban families celebrated a very special occasion for their respective sons this past weekend. On Sunday afternoon, May 30, Mark Brian Goldfein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goldfein, and Steven Jay Krantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Krantz, celebrated their confirmation at the B'nai Jeshurun congregation.

Services for the 10th grade confirmation were held at the South Street Temple. Both boys gave speeches they had written. Mark spoke on "Jewish Worship," and Steven spoke on "The Individual and Judaism." A reception followed the service.

When Dwight Thimgan of Kimballcrest was reminded that his birthday was rapidly approaching, he decided that this year he would gently grow a year older over a quiet dinner out on the town.

But he was quite mistaken! For when Mrs. Thimgan directed him to the Woodman of the World Hall on Saturday evening, May 29 — the date of his birthday — he was really surprised. All of his friends were there to yell, "Surprise!" and "Happy Birthday!" You see, he had walked in on a surprise party that had been planned just for him.

Each guest brought a joke gift for the birthday boy — and then they all shared in an evening full of snacks and pizza, games and pinocchio.

On hand to surprise Mr. Thimgan on his 22th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuele, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nickeson.

There was another surprised person in

suburbia recently — and the birthday boy was Chester Barker. The festivities took place at the Trendwood home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rack.

The party was held last Wednesday evening — and among the guests who shared in the birthday dinner, and an evening around the player piano, were Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Marts, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, Mrs. Nadine Cowen, and Norin Hoffman.

And that's not all about the get-togethers that have been held at the Rack home recently. On Saturday evening, May 22, the members of the Foreign Cooking Group of the University of Nebraska Faculty Wives Club treated their husbands to the group's

annual foreign dinner. Specialties of the evening were Jewish preparations — and Mrs. Abe Faier of Omaha helped with the fixin's for the meal which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rack.

June is barely here and already suburban residents have their maps out and are marking their routes for the upcoming — and unforgettable of course — vacation of 1971. Most of the map plotters are still sitting at home dreaming and planning the trek, but others could not wait any longer and have already skipped town!

Among the noted absentees are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence and their children Henry, Scott, Ben, Jim, Bob, and Peggy of Happy Hollow Heights. But then, there is

one we can't leave out — a guest traveler, Craig Paulsen.

The suburban family and its guest left Thursday afternoon and will return on Tuesday, June 1, the day that usually signals the beginning of vacation time and also brings a rat race to the edge of Lincoln's city limits for the stream of outgoing travelers.

Once our Happy Hollow Heights travelers reach the Nebraska state line they will head in a sharp northeast direction into Iowa's northwest corner. There they will have a short stop-off in Cherokee, Iowa, with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar, and then they will continue on to the Lake Okoboji summer home residence of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abels. From that point on, there will be much to do in the way of relaxing, playing, and just enjoying the beginning of the 1971 summer season together.

Come rain, come shine, organizations are on the go with both serious and more light-

hearted activities — and of course, many suburban families are usually in the midst of the activity.

Last Monday evening brought families and teenagers together for an all-city picnic, but the weatherman had other ideas and brought rain along too.

The all-city picnic, sponsored by Young Life, was scheduled for outside, but naturally everyone moved inside to the Westminster Presbyterian Church for food and games.

Among almost 300 persons in attendance was the Young Life committee and their families from a variety of suburban areas including Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Powell, Kevin, Laurie, and Greg of Happy Hollow Heights, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer of Country Club Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stacy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell of Skyline Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conyers of Hollywood Heights, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dick of Lincoln Heights, and Mr. Dick Lowe of the Meadow Lane suburb.

news of the busy suburban areas



Quilting bees of old brought friends together for a morning or afternoon of quilting and neighborhood chatter. Nowadays, a quilting bee — and quilt, can take on whole new dimensions when there is a purpose for the stitchery.

Sixteen neighbors in the Meadow Lane suburban area have been planning their quilt session for several months. The whole wonderful idea was to put all of the patches together under one roof, so that the actual

quilting party could put them all together and present the result as a gift.

The party, although planned with the quilt in mind, was held in honor of Mrs. Lee Zentic and her new four-month-old son, Mick Allen, Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Richard Erixson, who was assisted by Mrs. Richard K. Boohar.

Seated about the finished quilt, from left to right, are Mrs. Allen Graves, Mrs. Zentic and her son Mick Allen, Mrs. John Palmer, and Mrs. Erixson.

Abby: listen, but don't hear

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a nagging husband? We've been married for 15 years and have five children ranging from 6 to 13. This man nags me from the minute he gets home from work until I go to bed at night.

I have suggested he take up golfing, fishing, boating, reading — anything, but he says he doesn't care for hobbies.

He nags me about a speck of dust I may have overlooked, the seasoning I put in the stew, the dirt the kids bring in on their shoes, they way I drive (I go too slow, travel the wrong streets and let the gas tank get below the half way mark). You name it, he'll nag it to death.

I've cried, tried, apologized, reasoned and failed. Right now I'm on tranquilizers.

Does his job make him this way? He's an auditor with a large firm. What can I do about him?

NAGGED
DEAR NAGGED: Nothing but you can do something about the way you react to him. Tune him out. When he starts nag-

ging, concentrate on the words to the "Lord's Prayer" or the "Star Spangled Banner." Look attentive, but keep quiet. When he's all talked out, change the subject without uttering one word about what he's said. Most men nag their wives at night because they're all bottled up during the day time. When he realizes that he isn't getting to you, he'll give up. (I hope.)

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if you are really in love?
KEN

DEAR KEN: If you have to ask — you aren't.

DEAR ABBY: I recently inherited some money (\$18,000) and it caused a big row between my husband and me. He thought I should put it in our joint bank account, and I felt I should be able to do whatever I wanted with it. I finally gave in and put it in our joint account.

A week after the money was deposited, I asked for \$5 to

give my nephew a graduation gift, and my husband refused to let me have it. What gets me is I have worked all my married life, and always handed over my check to my husband. I have always had to account for every penny I spent, but he could use our money any way he pleased.

What do you think of a husband who acts like this?

RIGHT OR WRONG?
DEAR RIGHT: If you put \$18,000 into a joint account, and a week later your husband refused to let you have \$5, you need more help than I can give you in a letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT" IN MEDINA, OHIO: The next time your wife threatens to go home to mother, call her bluff and offer to help her pack. I'll bet she backs off and reconsiders because "Mother" is probably hard to get along with, glad to be finally free of her children and their problems, and will be quick to say, "I told you so."

The Junior League Will Install New Officers At Today's Meeting

As the Junior League of Lincoln holds its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, June 1, new officers for 1971-72 will be installed, with Mrs. James Irvin filling the office of president.

The meeting, which will be held at the Lincoln Country Club, will be followed by a luncheon and a skit honoring the members who are becoming sustainers.

The following new officers will be installed: Mrs. Irvin, president; Mrs. Donald Endacott, vice-president; Mrs. J. William Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Griffin, recording

secretary; Mrs. Louis Roper, treasurer, and Mrs. George Hancock, assistant treasurer.

Newly named Committee Chairman include: Mrs. Wallace Richardson, advisory planning; Mrs. Richard Randolph, arrangements; Mrs. Stephen Leeper, arts; Mrs. Robert Hinds, by laws; Mrs. Robert Eyth, community education; Mrs. Robert Howey, community research; Mrs. Ted Blevins, health and welfare; Mrs. Houghton Farr, Jr., the "Scribbler"; Mrs. Robert Dawson, nominating; Mrs. Robert Hinrichs, placement; Mrs. John G. Desmond, Jr.,

provisional; Mrs. Edwin Langley, public affairs; Mrs. Charles Oldfather, public relations; Mrs. John Glynn, Thrift Shop; and Mrs. Ron Clark, environmental awareness.

The nine members of the Junior League who will become

sustainers are: Mrs. George Lewis, Jr. (outgoing president); Mrs. Richard Moulton, Mrs. Donald Hamann, Mrs. Ed Perry, Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Mrs. Foster Woodruff, Mrs. Congdon Paulsen, Mrs. Robert Knoll and Mrs. William Browne.

Holiday Dinner

The members of Parents Without Partners celebrated Memorial Day weekend on Saturday evening, May 29, at a dinner which was held at the Elks Club.

The event began with a social hour at 7:30 o'clock, and the dinner was served at 8 o'clock.

Dancing to the Cliff Dudley Band completed the evening.



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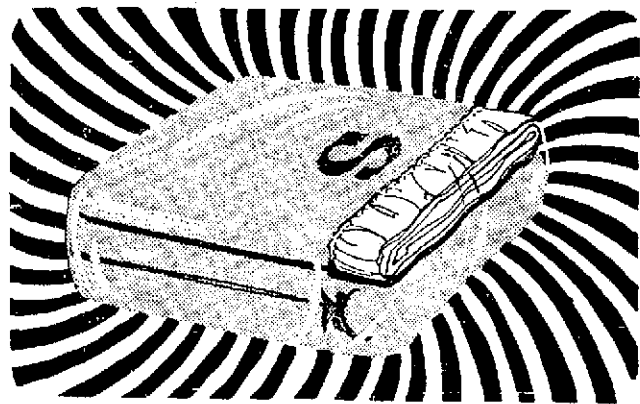
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Howland-Swanson

Fishing—From A Woman's Angle



By INDIRA SINGH

The closest I ever came to a fish before today, was peering at one in a gold fish tank. The challenge of the deep waters, has never quite caught my fantasy, as in my vocabulary fish, water, and worms do not mean fun.

The first thing I did when Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kalkwarf of Emerald offered to take me fishing, was to check my horoscope. "Stay clear of slimy issues. Avoid tackling any new ventures, and beware of bait that promises new experiences..." After reading such advice one is bound to change their opinion of astrologers.

But it was too late to turn back, and there I was out on a boat with the Kalkwarf family, on Pawnee Lake. Now, an amateur fisherman is handicapped to begin with. He has yet to learn the tricks that a fish might pull on him. Besides having that singular handicap I was also reminded politely that women are not the world's best fishermen. As nine year old John Kalkwarf put it, "Fish don't like girls."

The first step of fishing is that you learn to ignore those slimy, slithery, poor creatures called worms. If you are able to understand them, then you are well on your way on being an unsqueamish fisherwoman. "Put the worm on the hook, as if you are stringing a bead," Mrs. Kalkwarf told me. Sure. I

thought, ever try to string a live bead before.

After much hesitation the line with the juicy worm was out in the water. Now, this presented a possibility that I might catch a fish. Somehow this foreshadowed my adventure and I prayed that I would be spared the agony of taking a fish off the hook. The gods of the under lake waters heard my innocent plea, and sure enough I spent the next few hours without a single tug on the line.

Naturally my hosts were a bit perturbed. What about the 12 bass that Mr. Kalkwarf had caught on this very same spot last week? Surely the weather wasn't too hot for the fish. There was also a hushed and reverent mention of 'Moby Dick' the Northern Pike that had haunted Pawnee Lake last summer. Many an experienced fisherman had come so very close to catching Ole' Moby, who had gained insight with age and knew how to nibble the worm off any hook. I was also politely reminded that it was a woman, Miss Lynn Joyner who has the largest bass credited to her name. Weighing 680 lbs. the bass fortunately is of a giant sea variety.

Suddenly something tugged on my line. Almost instinctively I jerked the rod and started reeling. My thoughts raced to Ole' Moby (the pike not the whale) and also to Miss Joyner who was at last to have her competitor...

The big moment came. There was a brief struggle in the water. Out came a small croppie. Barely hanging on to the hook, it shimmered in the sunlight, and was the subject of my awe and pity. I am not so sure

if I was relieved at not having caught a 680 lbs. bass, or disappointed for the worm that was nowhere in sight. However the afternoon progressed with a good catch of 36 fish, eleven of which were to my credit.

The dinner table all set with a bounty of juicy filets was enough of a reward for the afternoon. Also it gave me a new insight into the sport of fishing. Weekends will now find me tucked away at some isolated lake, soaking the sun, with a brand new fishing rod and reel, and a box full of slimy slithery, new, plastic worms!

New Officers Named

When the members of the Sigma Nu Mothers' Club met for luncheon recently at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel the party honored Mrs. Elsie Brown who is retiring from her position as Sigma Nu house mother this year.

Following the luncheon there was a business meeting at which new officers were elected for the coming year. The new official staff includes Mrs. Dorothy Wise, president; Mrs. Jack P. Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Bernard Belka, treasurer.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Credit Women International, breakfast, 7 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Intercity Council Has Guest Speaker



When the members of the Lincoln Intercity Council met at the University Club Tuesday afternoon, they had two things on their minds—officer installation and the upcoming presentation by program speaker A. James Ebel who is vice president and general manager of stations KOLN-TV and KGIN-TV. Mr. Ebel based his talk on a survey report on "Our Most Pressing Problems."

In the pictures, seated left to right, are Mrs. Fred Clouse, outgoing president; Miss Celestine Brock, treasurer; and Mrs. Wallace Peterson, corresponding secretary.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Donald O. Hipple, president; Mrs. Gerry Scofield, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Pierce, second vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Whiting, recording secretary; and A. James Ebel,

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Miller & Paine

It's Effect, The Look, Legs And Age That Count

BY GENEVIEVE BUCK
(c) Chicago Daily News Service

The fashion press can write about silhouettes and fabrics and colors, about classics and moods in fall clothes. We can talk about accessories and hairstyles, about broadened shoulders and the '40s and all sorts of influences. But the big topic of interest — indicated by the question that hit us from all sides when we returned from covering the fall fashion collections in New York — was still: "How long?"

And the answer: as you like it. Take your pick. Lengths range from the tiniest of hotpants that don't quite cover the derrière, to floor-sweeping gowns for evening wear.

In between are very brief wrapskirts, such as shown by Anne Klein, and mini dresses at Jacques Tiffau. Then the hemlines start going downward, making numerous stops along the way — from above the knee on through mid-calf. And, just as almost all major designers have a few short skirts or pants — especially if they have boutique or sportswear lines as well as their couture collections — almost every designer goes to longer lengths for winter coats.

The length shown most often for daytime wear in suits and dresses was just below the knee. This is where Bill Blass puts his hemline, and Chester Weinberg, Teal Traina, Kasper for Joan Leslie. But, there are shorter advocates also, and some designers put several day lengths into their collections for different looks. Tiffau has his minis, but

he also puts some hems just above, or at, or below the knee. The Cardin-New York collection is strong on above the knee for its more sportive looks; the leather skirts, and the tunic-dresses that go over sweaters, hotpants or short skirts are above the knee. Dresses are longer.

Geoffrey Benne's clothes are just above the knee — especially when they're in motion, or when the skirts are fuller.

The couture collections of Donald Brooks, Oscar De La Renta and Christian Dior-New York cover the knee, and then some. Many of the clothes are approximately two inches below the knee.

Coats end almost anywhere — but many are at the length that has become known as midi. They range from knee-covering to mid-calf, some reach down to the ankle.

And for after-five, again it's from just below the knee for little black dresses, dinner and theater ensembles — then ankle length or floor-touching.

Pants have the same kind of variety. Hotpants are still around, but warmpants are newer (the lengths we used to call Bermudas, or Jamaicas). There was also a glimpse of a pedal pusher length, plus knickers and

britches, a new paratrooper length, and long, shoe-touching pants.

But there was little mention of lengths during the New York presentations. There was no talk of skirt lengths being 10 or 12 or 18 inches from the floor.

It's the effect, the look that counts. We heard Chester Weinberg ask one of his models to stay on after rehearsals for his "now" collection so that she could have the clothes she was modeling shortened a bit — so that those particular things would look right on her.

There are no rules, no dictates on length. It's the outfit itself, the casual or dressy

mood, and hopefully, the legs and the age, that rule.

There's still an abundance of very short and calf-covering things in the young market, as was shown in the New York fashion group's show. The show — with all kinds of hotpants, bloomers, minis, midis and even rolled-up satin pants in wild combinations of colors, fabrics, and patterns — proved that the word funky is still alive. And it showed, for the first time in seasons, that there are different kinds of fashions for different ages. Some of the things looked zany, colorful, creative — right for kids. They might be considered a bit of a masquerade for the over-21 set.

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All hail the return of voile for Summer. Cool, crisp, comfortable voile. Now done up beautiful in cool, dark-toned fashions by Jean Lang, in washable 65% polyester, 35% cotton voile.

Left: High rounded neckline, short sleeves, self belt and gently flared skirt make the most of a pretty figure. Sizes 12 to 20. Brown and black or gray and black.

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Right: The shirtdress done in either blue or brown paisley voile with tiny leather belt, cuffed long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

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You've had a marvelous time all Holiday week-end long. Keep on having fun while you save and freshen your wardrobe with the great selection of fashion buys to be found in our Post-Holiday Sale. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All sales are final.

Downtown and Gateway

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Young Builders Make All Ends Meet

Betrothal



Sixth grade Maude Rousseau students pulled ends together and came up with a geodesic dome in their school library.

BY GAIL HERSTEAD

When Mrs. Lenora Cunningham's sixth graders at Maude Rousseau School selected pollution at their social studies topic, they never suspected that they would be building a 3,000 pound, 18-foot wide geodesic dome.

Geodesic dome enthusiast Steve Ellenberg of Columbus happened to speak to the twenty sixth graders, who became equally excited and decided to base their pollution theme of "reusing materials" about the lightweight dome.

During Mr. Ellenberg's briefing, the class received a crash course on the geodesic principle of triangular planes. They learned that Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome was the most revolutionary advance in architecture since the Ark. Surprisingly, despite its mobile,

economical and lightweight qualities, the students discovered that the dome can withstand strong winds, unusual weather conditions — and even sixth graders, easier than an average 300 ton house.

And so, with energy and big plans, the group set out to construct their geodesic dome with numerous aluminum rods and rubber joiners supplied by Mr. Ellenberg.

In less than half an hour, the spidery framework grew from five connected rods at the top, (teepee fashion), into an 18-foot high-and-wide network of triangles for the completed geodesic dome at a minimal cost of thirty dollars.

Starting with their "Welcome to Our Geodesic Dome" door plaque, wired doorbell, and bottlecapped mud scraper, the transparent

dome revealed an array of recycled material used for furnishings.

Two stuffed bicycle boxes were transformed into beds, and other transformed "garbage" included a stool of stacked newspapers, couch, mini car, carpet upholstery, table, candles, suspended mobiles, milk carton mailboxes, birdfeeder, and dollhouse.

The larger geodesic dome "dollhouse" folds-up its brief life in the school library Tuesday, but the dome undoubtedly has unfolded a useable concept for the students which goes far beyond child play.

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Livingston of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Kay, to Joseph William Nietfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard H. Nietfeldt.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 14.

Miss Livingston is a former coed at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Nietfeldt also is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is associated with the city engineering department as a surveyor.

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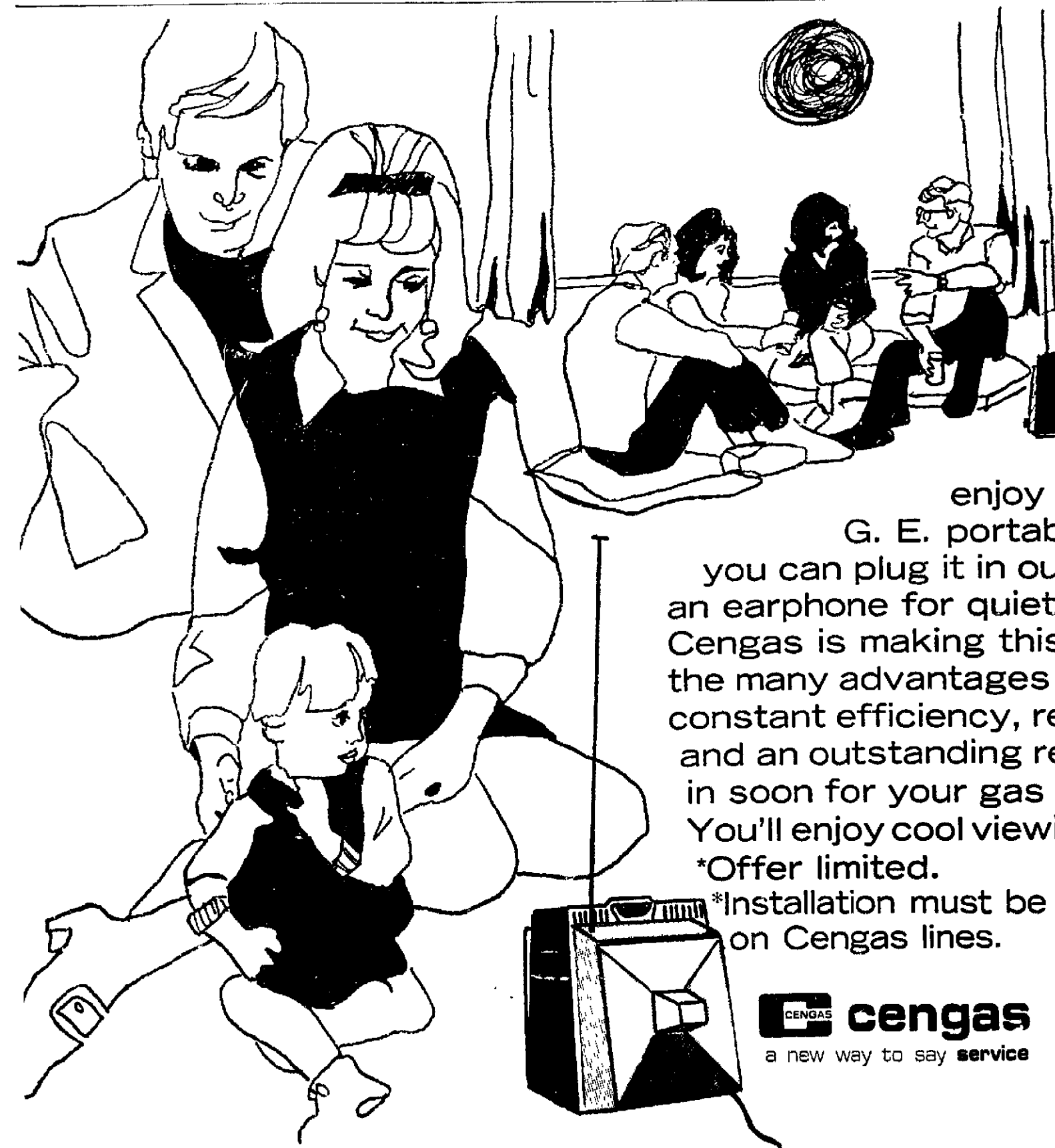
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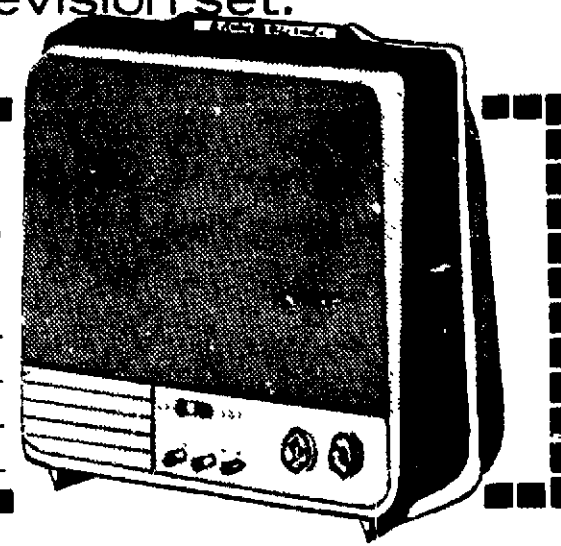
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Matzke Courts Youthful Ideas, Energy

... AS HEAD OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Youthful ideas and enthusiasm may well become a mark of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development for the next several years.

At least, that's the catalyst which the department's new 37-year-old director, Stanley A. Matzke Jr., hopes to add to the formula of services from the five-year-old agency.

"I'm convinced," says Matzke, "that a vast majority of Nebraska's young people want to remain in the state."

'Source Of New Ideas'

And, he adds, "they are a logical source of new ideas for broadening the economic opportunities that will keep them in Nebraska."

The new director plans to fill existing staff vacancies with "young people," but otherwise plans no personnel changes.

These vacancies developed during the interim between his predecessor's resignation in January and when he took over the department's helm three weeks ago.

Matzke has no preconceived ideas for changes in the department's programs and goals, but says that he and the staff has commenced an assessment of what has worked and what hasn't worked.

Domestic Industry

Like his boss, Gov. J. James Exon, Matzke believes that while Nebraska should continue to seek new industry, it "must not overlook the fact that economic growth comes fastest



STANLEY MATZKE

with expansion of industries already in the state."

Nebraska's economic base is agriculture and its people," he says.

Noting the state now exports half of its feed grains, Matzke suggests Nebraska can well increase the feeding of cattle and other stock animals.

"Finished Product"

Then, he says, "we should be exporting them as a finished product—ready to eat, not still on the hoof."

Matzke sees a broadening of the industrial base within the state, particularly in agriculture-related industries. But he does not discount other types, particularly those needing skilled and enthusiastic workers.

The director, who came to the state post from a University of Nebraska administrative position, plans to utilize more of the university's expertise and extension resources in the department's programs.

"We'll be working closely with the university," he says.

Millard School Chief

In his association with the university, he was the first superintendent of NU's School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis and has served as instructor and department head at the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Millard.

In addition to the loss of young people, Matzke suggests Nebraska is also experiencing a drain of investment capital.

"Lots of investment capital leaves because of a lack of confidence in Nebraska's potential," he says. "We must build a

confidence — psychologically and progressively — that will keep investments and youth here."

One of his goals for the department is more assistance to Nebraska communities in developing their own local expertise for growth — whether it be through community improvements or securing new industry.

Appointment Delayed

While Matzke was the governor's first choice for economic development director, his appointment was delayed several months while the department's citizen advisory committee looked outside the state for candidates.

"I believe in Nebraska," Matzke says firmly, "and I like to work with people."

Perhaps that summarizes the most-needed qualifications of the directorship.

"A future for our young people lies potentially here in the state," says the native Nebraskan, and he is prepared to convince them and their elders that it can be made so.

GM Bus Production Halt Proposed

Washington (AP) — Theodore W. Kheel, New York attorney and well-known labor mediator, asked the government Monday to force General Motors out of the bus-manufacturing business — an action he said can be taken under a 1965 consent agreement signed by the company.

Speaking as cochairman of the National Conference on Public Transportation Kheel said in a statement GM's dominance of the bus market "must serve to restrain all development of public transportation by buses." He said this is so because every bus increases the potential for travel without a private automobile and thus may diminish GM's market for such cars.

Kheel said only 1,442 buses were manufactured last year by GM "and its one remaining competitor," and this was less than half of the total manufactured five years ago.

Kheel said a federal government suit instituted in 1956 charging GM with monopolizing

Aid Pact Signed

Phnom Penh (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank and Cambodian Foreign Minister Koum Wick signed an agreement for \$50 million in foreign aid to Cambodia. The agreement completed commitments on a \$78 million Economic Aid Program approved in Washington.

the bus field was settled by a consent decree in 1965 under which the company agreed to stop some of its restrictive practices.

However, Kheel said the decree "allowed General Motors to continue as the dominant force in bus manufacturing, disregarding the built-in conflict between buses and private cars."

But, Kheel said, the decree provided that if at any time before 1976 a competing bus manufacturer disappeared from the industry and was not replaced by another company "the Justice Department could return to court and secure an

order forcing General Motors to create a competitive company and divest itself of it or take other such action as would effectuate the purposes of the decree."

Kheel said not one but two companies have disappeared from the field since the suit was filed.

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POSTCARD by



Nick the Greek was interviewed once in the middle of a two-day winning run on the Las Vegas dice tables. Did he urge the dice? "Come on, baby!"

The gambling philosopher said "The dice don't know who's throwing them."

Man is constantly tinkering with Fortune. But nobody has been able to read life's hole card until it was turned face up.

Still we keep on playing (It's
the only game in town, stranger)

Killings Illustrate Misery Of Migrants

Washington (UPI) — The director of a two-year research project on migrant workers in America said the Yuba City, Calif., mass slayings show they are "nameless, faceless" people whose plight is one of the nation's most serious problems.

"You can understand how migrants could turn up missing and no one would know. Their relatives would not report them missing to public agencies. They don't go to public agencies."

"The migrant is a nameless, faceless individual, both while traveling in the 'stream' and while living in his home state," Margaret Garrity told a news conference at which she released the Manpower Evaluation and Development Institute's migrant research study.

The "stream" is the flow of migrant worker from one temporary job to another.

Serious Problem

"What is happening to the migrant and his children is one of the most serious problems the nation faces," she declared.

The \$200,000 study was based on interviews with 13,000 farm worker families, 100 state and county welfare administrators and 175 crew-leaders and growers. The 67-page report was written by Miss Garrity, a native of Brookfield, Mo., and former deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which provided the money, and Mrs. Shirley Sandage of Mason City, Iowa, former director of the Migrant Action Program in

her home state.

"Their problems are the same whether they are in the 'stream' or at home, whether in California or Michigan, whether black, brown or white."

According to the study, the plight of the estimated 500,000 migrant workers and their families is a miserable one.

They have an average family size of 6.4 and an average annual income of \$2,100 a year, the study showed. The Agriculture Department has set a poverty income level for a family of four at \$3,720 and the average size of a U.S. family is less than four.

USDA Helps Big Farms

The study said the Agriculture Department has spent huge sums on a technological revolution that helps big farm interests — but it has ignored the migrant and seasonal farm workers.

Firemen To Start On 56-Hour Week

Omaha (AP) — Omaha firemen will begin working a 56-hour week Tuesday.

The Fire Department swore in 39 new members Friday, most of whom were needed to permit shortening the work week from 60 to 56 hours in accord with a new contract between the city and firemen.

Firemen also received a 10% pay boost and other benefits, which took effect Jan. 1.

The migrants earn so little, it said, that even during their peak earning months of July and August, half of them are eligible to buy food stamps.

The average migrant traveled in a crew of 34 persons, returned to the same area to work year after year and lived in barracks-like conditions. Nine out of 10 Mexican-Americans interviewed traveled with their families, but only half of the blacks did.

Children Travel

Six out of 10 migrants are children, and 40% of the children will travel in the "stream" at least five years of their lives. As a result, the children bounce from school to school or do not attend class at all.

"It is a well-known fact that the average migrant has roughly a third grade education," Miss Garrity said.

Often they did not know they were eligible for such services as food stamps, school lunches, Medicaid, aid to dependent children and health services.

Only 9% of the migrants interviewed had ever applied for welfare services, but almost 90% of those who did apply received services.

The study made two main recommendations:

— Once-a-year national certifications should be established for food stamp eligibility. Now migrant workers must reapply each time they move into another county and

eligibility is based on the current month's income.

County welfare offices should issue vouchers that migrant workers could present at food stores at any time.

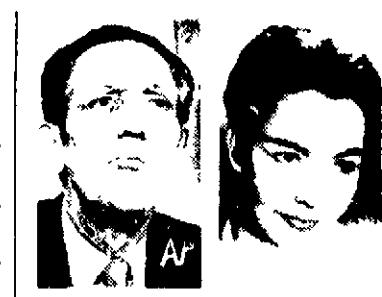
The study found that by 1975, mechanization for sugar beets, sour cherries, grapes and tomatoes will be almost 100% complete, and 80% for sweet cherries and pickles.

"For the migrant worker, displaced from his employment by lack of education and training, the determination of states to cut back on welfare assistance may mean a death sentence unparalleled in history since the Industrial Revolution of the 19th Century," it said.

Two Nebraskans Among Winners In Writing Meet

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) — Minnette Houdesheldt of the North Platte (Neb.) Telegraph and Eleanor Seberger of Cozad, Neb., who writes a weekly column for several Nebraska newspapers, were among the top winners in the National Federation of Press Women's annual writing contest in Scottsdale.

There were a total of 1,589 entries in the contest. Missouri was named the top winner with the greatest number of individual point winners.



Jennifer Jones Weds Rich Man

London (AP) — Beaming like a couple of young lovers, actress Jennifer Jones and her rich husband Norton Simon, who built a food empire, set out for a secret honeymoon Monday.

"We are both in great shape," Simon told newsmen as they rushed from a hotel where they spent the night after a quickie marriage aboard a boat bobbing in the English Channel at 4 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Jones is 52; Simon is 64. They met only a month ago.

Simon said they would honeymoon "in the sun" — just where he wouldn't say.

"After our honeymoon we shall be returning to our house in the States which we leased before the marriage," he said.

Stock Growers, Sand Hills Unit Plan Joint Meet

Grand Island (AP) — The Nebraska Stock Growers Association and the Sand Hills Cattle Association will hold a joint convention in Grand Island June 9-11.

It will be the first joint session for the associations. Gov. J. James Exon will address a windup banquet at which a Miss Stock Grower of 1971 will be announced.

Competing for the title are Grace Anne Cherry, 18, Morrill; Sally Ravenscroft, 17, Kennedy; Ronda Covalt, 18, Alliance, and Rosalea Boyer, 20, Mullen.

Smuggling Told

Bangkok (UPI) — Commissioner Chumchai Lohachala of Thailand's Central Bureau of Investigation said guns are being smuggled from American bases in Thailand and sold on the black market to terrorists and bandits. But he said most of the smuggled guns in the country come from Laos and are sold in northeastern provinces and transported throughout Thailand.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light faces; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or a dult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN
Cooper / Lincoln: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 8:00.
Stuart: "Waterloo" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Nebraska: "One More Train To Rob" 1:06, 3:06, 5:06, 7:06, 9:06.
Varsity: "Little Big Man" (GP) 1:03, 3:36, 6:17, 9:00.
Joy: "My Fair Lady" 7:30 only.
State: "Big Doll House" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
84th & G: "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" 8:54. "The Out Of Towners" 10:55.
Starview: "Rio Lobo" 8:55. "Cheyenne Social Club" 11:06. Last complete show, 10:00.
Embassy: "Camille 2,000," 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10.
West O: "War Between The Planets" 8:55. "Superargo" 10:40.
OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

EMBASSY
at 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10, 11:20

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Coal Mine Safety Enforcement Hit

Washington (UPI) — Government auditors accused the U.S. Bureau of Mines Monday of being "extremely lenient" in enforcing coal mine health and safety laws.

In an 83-page report to a Senate committee the General Accounting office (GAO) said that in the two major areas it checked, only 31% of required safety inspections and only 1% of health inspections were made by the bureau in 1970.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee who requested the audit, said the report showed "a massive shakeup" of the bureau was necessary.

84
"On A Clear Day"
"The Out Of Towners"
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—Richard Schickel, Life

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The GAO report on the 1969 Safety Act centered on implementation through the bureau's district offices at Mt. Hope, W.Va., and Norton, Va., which together have responsibility over about 80% of the nation's 2,475 underground coal mines.

"We believe that the bureau's enforcement practices were not as effective as they could have been in inducing mine operators to take the necessary actions to ensure full compliance with the act," the report said.

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EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!

Now-\$1 Enrolls You In The Doctors Hospital Plan To Safeguard Your Income and Savings If Sickness Or Accident Puts You In The Hospital

MAXIMUM BENEFIT UP TO \$10,000 — TAX-FREE! PLAN PAYS EXTRA CASH DIRECT TO YOU — IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE — INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OR MEDICARE ... TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH TO USE AS YOU PLEASE!

**PAYS \$428.40
A MONTH
EXTRA**

when you are hospitalized
(See all plans below)

**PAYS \$321.30
A MONTH
EXTRA**

when your wife is hospitalized (See
All-Family and Husband-Wife plans
below)

**PAYS \$214.20
A MONTH
EXTRA**

when a covered child is hospitalized
(See All-Family and One-Parent
Family plans below)

**PAYS \$1,499.40
A MONTH
EXTRA**

When you and your wife are both injured
and hospitalized (See All-Family and
Husband-Wife plans below)

**PLUS INCREASED
EXTRA CASH FOR
CANCER, HEART
ATTACK OR
STROKE**

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00

Then, after the first month, continue this "extra cash" coverage at Physicians' low rates.

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do — but you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, June 11, 1971!

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever. All you need do is mail the Enrollment Form below together with just \$1 before the expiration date. It's that easy!

Why You Need Extra Cash
In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance
Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time. But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical and hospital bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use up savings they may have taken a lifetime to accumulate... they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries!

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family
Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the "extra cash" hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month
Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Enjoy Life-Long Security
For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You May Actually Come Out "Money Ahead"
Because The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry—individual, group or even Medicare—and because all your extra cash benefits are tax-free, you may leave the hospital many dollars ahead... money you don't have to account for to anyone. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1
Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at no extra cost. (See box at right for low rates.)

Extra Cash Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost
How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. No salesmen will call. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company"

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 68 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha,

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

You pay only \$3.95 monthly and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

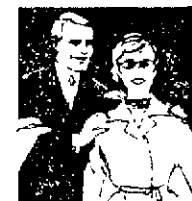
PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

On all plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

when you are hospitalized. If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only \$6.45 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

(unless you have the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Which ever plan you choose, you get:
50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get twice the amount — \$1,499.40 A MONTH!

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable." Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies:

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan \$2.50
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan 3.50
Male on any Plan 3.50

19 Important Questions Answered ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?
The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—that pays extra cash direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?
Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?
None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If you live by yourself, or wish to cover only one family member, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?
On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?
Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the

maximum is \$5,000—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?
If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double cash benefits. You get twice the amount — \$1,499.40 A MONTH!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?
You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?
It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

13. What conditions aren't covered?
Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-

Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.

Easy to Enroll! No Salesman Will Call!

During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your form. This

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy or change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account!"

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?
With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesman will call. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?
Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay: only \$3.95 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN; only \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box above.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street,
Omaha, Nebraska 68131
LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, JUNE 11, 1971

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 3530

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street

City State Zip No.

AGE SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

IMPORTANT: This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of: **JUNE 11, 1971**

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: Check one only

☐ Individual-Plan 4
☐ Husband-Wife-Plan 3
☐ All Family-Plan 1
☐ One Parent Family-Plan 2

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P322 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued, and that pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in effect for one year.

Date _____ Signed ☒ Insured's Signature Sign—Do Not Print

Form E-322 A

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

NU 'Welfare' Sports Getting Fair Share Of Football Bonanza

Getting Their Share

Football at Nebraska, as at most other schools, has always been the sport that pays the way and since 1962 when Bob Devaney began pumping new life into the NU football program by taking over as head football coach, the Nebraska football program has provided the NU athletic program with a better standard of living than ever before.

Since the football resurgence began, the NU athletic department, which operates as an independent agency with no tax funds, has benefited not only from nearly-doubled football attendance, but also from increased contributions, primarily generated by the football success.

But the Husker football coach, who also took over as athletic director in 1967, has not been piggish about the increased income generated by the football program.

The increased funds have been shared equitably, and in some cases perhaps more than equitably, with the impoverished parts of the NU athletic program.

The increased help for the welfare recipients (only football is self-sustaining) began under the guidance of Tippy Dye and has continued under Devaney.

The dollar comparisons for grant-in-aid expenditures at the beginning of Dye's reign (1962-63), at the end of Dye's term (1966-67) and the last full figures under Devaney (1969-70):

	1962-63	1966-67	1969-70
Football	140,434.70	222,398.96	300,576.14
Basketball	20,795.45	39,643.37	37,622.26
Track	24,679.06	34,314.98	47,820.14
Baseball	5,801.03	10,197.30	16,436.89
Wrestling	4,026.97	9,277.50	14,601.24
Swimming	6,667.42	9,208.28	12,546.37
Gymnastics	1,536.06	3,000.00	6,973.13
Tennis	1,228.56	2,024.26	2,572.29
Golf	564.67	387.46	1,269.80
Total	205,733.92	330,447.09	440,418.27

The percentage increases in grant-in-aid expenditures in each sport from 1962-63 to 1966-67 and from 1966-67 to 1969-70:

	1963 to 1967	1967 to 1970
Football	58%	35%
Basketball	90%	-5%
Track	39%	39%
Baseball	76%	61%
Wrestling	130%	35%

Swimming 38% 36%
Gymnastics 95% 132%
Tennis 65% 27%
Golf 31% 228%
Total 61% 33%

No Clear Conclusions

No clear conclusions can be drawn, however, between increased spending and increased performances, particularly in the so-called minor sports.

Some have shown improved positions in Big Eight standings since the 1962-63 campaigns; some have not.

The most improvement in relation to help in the grant-in-aid department has been shown by the basketball and golf squads.

Husker basketball teams, a perennial second division also-ran before getting a grant-in-aid hypo, rose from eighth in 1962-63 to second in 1966-67, finished third in 1969-70 and fourth the past season.

Golf climbed from seventh in 1962-63 to fourth in 1966-67 despite the cutback in grant-in-aid monies and finished third in 1970.

The comparison in the standings:

	1962-63	1966-67	1969-70	1970-71
Football	3	5t	1t	1
Basketball	8	2t	3t	4
Track				
Cross Country	3	8	2	7
Indoor	1	2t	4	5
Outdoor	3	2		
Baseball	6	6t	3	
Wrestling	6	6	5	4
Swimming	2	6	5	6
Gymnastics	no meet	4	5	5
Tennis	5t	3	6	5
Golf	7	4	3	

Overall, the Husker athletic program has shown marked improvement in the Big Eight all-sports race, going from sixth in 1962-63 to fifth in 1966-67 to second in 1969-70.

In 1962-63, Nebraska had five first division teams and duplicated that figure in 1966-67, then had six in the first division of Big Eight championship standings in 1969-70.

But perhaps the most impressive improvement has been in the area of last place finishers with one in 1962-63, two in 1966-67 and none in 1969-70.

'Cost Of Living' Raises

Part of the increased expenditures for grants-in-aid reflects the "cost of living" increases with a room, board and tuition scholarship for a Nebraska resident increasing by 25% from 1962-63 to 1966-67 and by another 16% by 1969-70. For a non-Nebraska resident, the increases were 44% and 9%, respectively.

But all Nebraska sports with the exception of golf received increases beyond the "cost of living" raises during the Dye era and those increases have continued under Devaney with the exception of basketball.

Basketball, Dye's pet project, received a whopping 90% boost in grant-in-aid expenditures from the time Tippy took over until he left, going from \$20,795.45 in 1962-63 to \$39,643.37 in 1966-67. Basketball grant-in-aids in 1969-70 totaled \$37,622.26.

Wrestling grant-in-aids were boosted by 130% under Dye and another 35% under Devaney while gymnastics went up 95% under Tippy and another 132% under Devaney.


On the other hand, Dye cut the grant-in-aid expenditures for golf by 31%, from \$564.67 to \$387.46, the latter figure only \$33.46 above one tuition scholarship for a Nebraska resident.

Devaney jacked the golf grant-in-aid figure by 228%, but at \$1,269.80, golf is still low on the grant-in-aid roles.

SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



—WINS JERSEY DERBY— Bold Reasoning Still Unbeaten

Cherry Hill, N.J. (AP) — Unbeaten Bold Reasoning scored his seventh victory of the late-blooming 3-year-old campaign Monday as he won the \$134,400 Jersey Derby by a half length in a tight stretch duel with Pass Catcher.

Bold Reasoning, going around two turns and running more than a mile for the first time, went the 1 1/4 mile Jersey distance at Garden State Park in 1:49 3-5 over a track dried out after some 24 hours of rain.

He was ridden out by jockey Jacinto Vasquez to earn \$87,360 for the Kosgrove Stable of automotive engineer William Kosnick and insurance executive Charles Hargrove of Miami, Fla.

The dark brown son of Bold Nesian-Reason To Earn went off the even-money favorite of the crowd of 40,020 on a holiday afternoon that started in rain and ended in sunshine.

He returned \$4, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

Bold Reasoning, who did not run as a 2-year old because of an injury and was slow getting started this year when he stepped on an open safety pin and developed an infection, shook off Pass Catcher with 1-16th of a mile to go. Pass Catcher was three-quarters of a length in front of Twist The Axe, Another 11 lengths back was Eastern Fleet, who was fourth in the Kentucky Derby and lost that thrilling stretch duel to Canonero II in the Preakness.

Pass Catcher, ridden by Walter Blum, returned \$5 and \$4 while Twist The Axe paid \$5 and \$4 to show. Each in the field of seven 3-year-olds carried 126 pounds.

Twin Time, ridden by Herb Hinojosa and owned by Garden State President Eugene Mori, set the pace, leading through the first half mile. Pass Catcher and Bold Reasoning, however, were under tight holds in second and third, and after three quarters they put away the 40-1 outsider and made it a two-horse race.

Pass Catcher, also a late-developing 3-year-old who last week won the Jersey Derby trial, took the lead as the field rounded the final turn with Bold Reasoning a head back. Blum booted Pass Catcher to a half-length advantage as the two straightened into the stretch, but Pass Catcher gave way as Vasquez whipped Bold Reasoning to the front at the sixteenth pole and won under a hard drive.

Co-owner Hargrove said he would like to see his colt take a shot in the Belmont Stakes June 5 in New York against Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Canonero II, but trainer Nick Gonzales has vetoed the idea.

"My trainer says no," Hargrove said somewhat disappointedly. "The Belmont is out. I think Bold Reasoning would beat Canonero."

"But the trainer said he's not ready for a mile and one-half yet. That's why he chose the shorter Jersey Derby."

Behind the top four came Chrissy C., Twin Time and Prince Graustark.

Harvard Headed For World Series

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Clutch pitching and timely hitting led Harvard to a 2-1, 4-2 doubleheader sweep over Massachusetts Monday as the Crimson won their best-of-three NCAA District I baseball playoff series, 2-0, and advanced to next week's College World Series at Omaha.

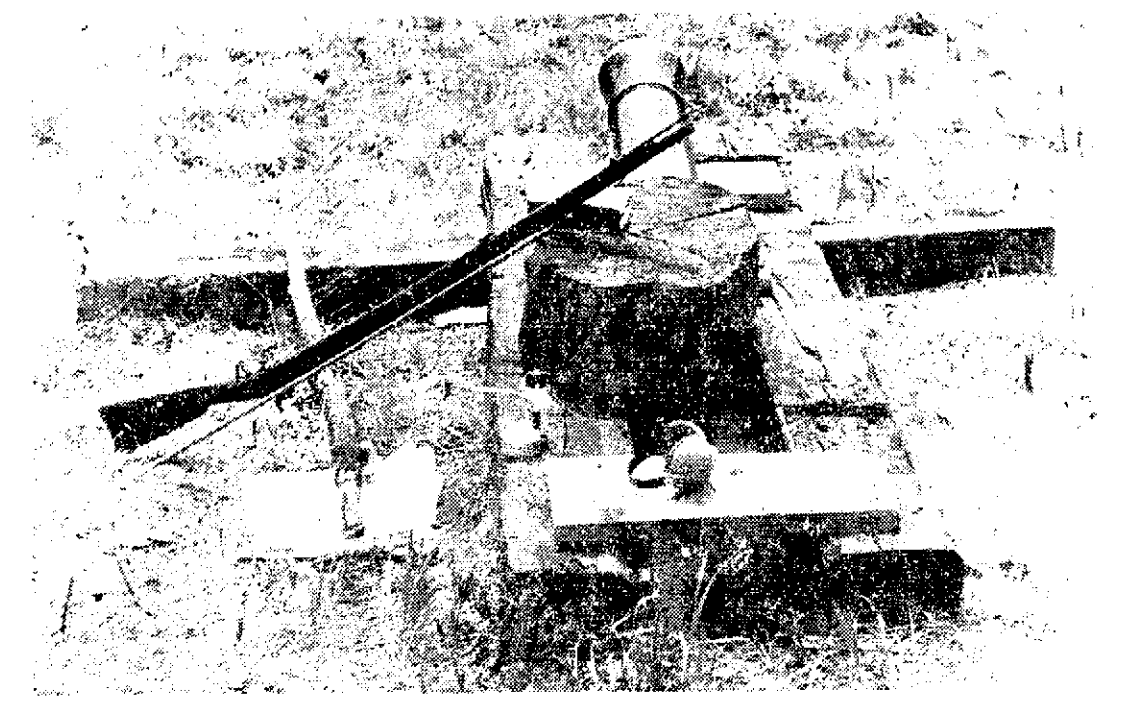
The Redman outthit Harvard 16-13 for the two games but missed numerous scoring opportunities and also were hurt by two misfiring suicide squeeze attempts at key moments.

Harvard will take a 26-6 record including a six-game winning streak to Omaha, where it will meet the District Seven winner in its first game on June 11. Massachusetts finished with a 21-10 mark.

Catch Up Tomorrow

Because of early holiday press runs, results of some Monday night sports events did not end in time to make Tuesday morning editions of The Lincoln Star. Those events will be carried in Wednesday editions.

TRIPSVILLE WINS HANDICAP



READY FOR ACTION... Muzzle-loading gun awaits action.



STAR STAFF PHOTOS

OUT OF PAST... Apparel styles match age of guns. Apparel Matches Gun Relics At Muzzle-Loading Shoot

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Brownville — They came from all over wearing buckskins, calico and carrying rifles of a by-gone era to participate in the two-day muzzle-loading shoot here over the weekend.

Even their mode of transportation varied with some coming by camper and others drifting on canoes down the Missouri (O' Muddy to the enthusiast) to pitch their tents or teepees just south of historic old Brownville.

The men wore heavily-fringed buckskins and the women dressed in bright splashes of calico cut in the frontier mode as members of each sex participated with heavy flintlocks and percussion rifles during the shoot.

"We hope to have a little better luck this year," grinned Dick Hedges of Lincoln. "Each year, the North vs. the South at these meets and we're been badly outnumbered each year."

Hedges pointed to a pair of posts standing side-by-side about 25 yards away. "The idea is to have a group of guys from below the Mason-Dixon line and a group from the North each take a post then shoot at it until it falls over."

He shook his head. "Each year, the South has had rooters cheering them on so the whole contest has taken on the appearance of the (first) Battle of Bull Run. Last year, the South finished cutting their post and could have helped us do ours. But this year things may be different."

Unfortunately, the South again won but the spirit of the North, according to bystanders, was a lot better than the year before.

"You can have a lot of fun at these meets," fellow Lincolnite Bill Ihm said while further explaining the different events at the shoot. "The Seneca Run is a little different and holds a lot of interest among the shooters."

The Seneca Run has a shooter running from post to post while loading his rifle and firing at varying targets downrange.

The shooter with the highest score and lowest time is the winner.

But one of the most interesting features about the whole affair is the fact that most of the shooters have made their own rifles.

"I'd say about 90 per cent of the shooters here have made their own pieces," Ihm said hefting his own .45 caliber. "That's part of the fun. I've made about six of them and helped others with more and I can tell you that the whole thing isn't easy to do."

The aspiring 'frontiersman' can buy a kit with a barrel already worked and the lock tapped is but he will still be putting out about \$350, Ihm explained.

"It's not a cheap sport," he grinned. "I don't think I would make one for anyone for less than that amount. The time and materials are just too expensive."

The old mountain men who carried these hefty pieces also had a little fun among themselves by piercing each other's ears for the wearing of a gold ring. And that little bit of tomfoolery is still carried on, right Bill?

"Right," he exclaimed ruefully while rubbing his left ear lobe. "Last year three guys got their ears pierced. This year it was my turn and I think they made the most of it!"

Thoroughbred Looks Like A Quarterhorse

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — For a "sprint" horse, Tripville didn't do a bad job of running distances here at Ak-Sar-Ben Monday afternoon as the 5-year-old horse raced to a wire to wire decision in out-distancing seven foes by nine lengths in the \$26,425 King's Handicap.

But his owner, Tom Chaffee of Topeka, Kan., says he looks more like a quarterhorse.

"He's built more like a quarterhorse in his appearance," Chaffee said. "He has a powerful straight stride and he's a gutsy little devil."

While Tripville raced to an easy win in 1:48 3-5 over the mile and 1-16 course, Chaffee credited the muddy track for part of the victory over a field of 3-year-olds and up.

"We had hoped it would have been a sloppy or a hard fast track because of the way he runs," Chaffee explained. "But the muddy track definitely helped us today."

Tripville, purchased at the Keeneland sale in January for \$8,500, already reaped a substantial return. The King's Handicap win was worth \$14,533.75.

Runner-up French Corners, ridden by Donald MacBeth, returned \$5,020.75 to Karl Vangeloff and show horse Purchaser earned \$3,699.50 for the Van Berg Stable.

Both Tripville's jockey Fred Ecoffey and Chaffee said they were concerned about Agronomist, winner of the Board of Governor's Handicap nine days ago, and Action Getter, who had been considered one of the favorites. But Ecoffey also was leary of Mr. Swinger.

"Mr. Swinger likes the mud and that's why I was worried about him," said Ecoffey. "Our plan was to get to the front and stay there. We also wanted to stay close to the rail."

Tripville likes the front-runner position quite well. In fact, Chaffee added "It's hard to close ground on an off-track so that's why we wanted to get the lead quickly."

Tripville returned \$17, \$8 and \$3.80 while French Corners paid \$17.20 and \$5.60 and Purchaser, who was coupled with Golden Eagle II, showed for \$2.80.

Agronomist was third throughout much of the race, but faltered to fifth at the wire while Action Getter placed sixth.

The victory completed a riding triple for Ecoffey as he earlier had piloted Nancy's Prize in the second and Jr's Deck in the fifth as longshots and records prevailed here on Memorial Day.

Before an all-time record single day attendance of 25,489, the \$423.60 daily double was the second highest of the season and the \$406.50 fifth race exacta was also among the highest.

The total mutual handle of \$1,466,352 was also a single day record.

—ROYALS STOP BOSTON— Bunning Second In Strikeouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veteran Jim Bunning of Philadelphia moved into second place on the all-time strikeout list with 2,323 Monday as the Phillies split a Memorial Day doubleheader in San Diego.

Bunning was given an ovation as he surpassed Cy Young's 2,819 with a pair of strikeouts in the first inning that put him behind only Walter Johnson's 3,508.

The big right-hander then notched his third triumph in 11 decisions as the Phils rode rookie Willie Montanez' two-out, two-run double in the ninth to a 3-1 opening-game victory.

The Padres stormed back to win the nightcap 6-3, scoring four runs in the first, three on Ivan Murrell's home run. Deron Johnson smacked a solo round-tripper for the Phils.

In other twin bills, Kansas City swept Boston 7-3 and 9-4, the New York Yankees beat Oakland 5-3, then lost 6-3, and the Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore 1-0, then fell 11-3.

In single day games, San Francisco nipped the New York Mets 2-1 in 11 innings. Pittsburgh smothered the Chicago Cubs 6-0, Minnesota whipped Detroit 6-2, Houston dropped Cincinnati 4-1 and Washington trounced California 4-0.

The Royals became the first visiting team to sweep a twin bill in Boston since 1966 as Amos Otis paced the assault, driving in six runs on a pair of homers and two singles. Cookie Rojas chipped in with a three-run homer while George Scott had one for the Red Sox.

John Ellis' three-run tie-breaking homer in the fifth gave the Yanks their opener but successive RBI singles by Tommie Davis, Sal Bando and Angel Mangual broke a fifth-inning deadlock in the nightcap to bring the A's a split.

Tommy John's five-hitter and an unearned run gave the White Sox their first game but Don Buford drove in three runs with two homers before being ejected as the Orioles romped in the second game. Buford, hit by a Bart Johnson pitch in the eighth, took off after the Chicago hurler but was restrained by teammates, then was thrown out of the game in the ninth when he went after a heckler in the stands.

Willie Mays, whose eighth-inning homer tied the game, scored the Giants' winner as he walked to open the 11th, moved to third on a bunt and an infield single and scurried home on Tito Fuentes' sacrifice fly.

Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner cracked homers to back Steve Blass' five-hitter in the Pirates' triumph.

Harmon Killebrew's three-run blast was all Jim Kaat needed as the Twins' big southpaw scattered eight Tigers hits, including Aurelio Rodriguez' solo homer in the ninth.

Cesar Cedeño backed the seven-hit pitching of Larry Dierker for the Astros, knocking in three runs with a homer and a double against the Reds.

Rookie Mike Thompson and relievers Denny Riccileberger and Casey Cox combined for a three-hitter for the Senators, whose five singles produced three runs in the third before Bernie Allen homered to complete the scoring against the Angels in the fifth.

In night action, Montreal was at Los Angeles, Cleveland was at Milwaukee and in St. Louis, the Cardinals and Atlanta were tied 2-2 in the seventh.

In night action, St. Louis nipped Atlanta 3-2 on a double by Joe Torre and a single by Jose Cardenal with two out in the eighth. Lou Brock's 26-game hitting streak came to an end as the Cardinals' left fielder went hitless in four appearances.

In later games, Cleveland led the Brewers 4-2 in the fourth inning in Milwaukee and Montreal was at Los Angeles.

Americans Set Down In British Amateur Golf

Carnoustie, Scotland (AP) — Veteran Bill Campbell and 15 other Americans were knocked out Monday in the first day of the British Amateur golf championship tournament.

There were 36 other Yanks, however, still alive in the match play competition over Carnoustie's 6,828-yard, par 36-36-72 course, after a day of unusually fine weather.

The sun beamed and there was hardly a breeze but it didn't help Campbell. The 48-year-old Walker Cup veteran from Huntington, W. Va., was beaten by Gino Russo, a third generation Italian Scot, 4 and 2, in one of the few surprises of the day. He was one of the 20 seeded players.

Sports Menu

Tuesday
BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Wichita.
Horse racing — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Wichita.
Thursday
Horse racing — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Denver.
Wins In Table Tennis
Zadar, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hungary's Istvan Jonyer defeated all 11 of his opponents to win a round robin table tennis tournament. The field for the tourney that ended Sunday night included leading European stars.

Pro Golfers Set Goals For Amateurs To Reach

St. Louis (AP) — Jack Nicklaus fired a 36-36-72 and Donna Caponi a 34-39-73 to set men's and women's National Golf Day standards Monday over Warson Country Club's sprawling course.

The scores become targets for amateurs across the nation in competition for charity extending through June 14. Those beating the tallies with the aid of handicaps receive key rings.

The blond Nicklaus appearing rusty from a recent tour layoff, went one over par on the 7,200-yard course on the front nine but matched par coming in beating Englishman Tony Jacklin's 33-41-74.

Miss Caponi, who was matched against Ladies PGA Champion Shirley Englehorn, was in control all the way after her opponent shot a double bogey six on the second hole. Miss

Englehorn shot 40-38-78. Nicklaus entered the Golf Day competition as reigning PGA champion and Jacklin as winner of the 1970 National Open. Miss Caponi won last year's Women's Open.

In blistering par going out, Jacklin finished the front nine with a three-stroke advantage over Nicklaus only to fall victim to erratic driving.

Nicklaus fell four strokes back by missing a 14-inch putt at No. 10 but made up five shots to go ahead on the next two holes on a birdie and a par as Jacklin took back-to-back double bogeys.

Over the remainder of the course Jacklin hit only one fairway and two greens but remained close with strong recovery shots.

Nicklaus had only two birdies for the day but only three bogeys despite driving into a

water hazard on the third hole and three times shooting beyond the greens.

Jacklin, who hit three birdies on the front nine, fell back for keeps after taking a bogey on No. 15.

In addition to her trouble on the second hole of the front nine, Miss Englehorn missed a 10-inch putt at No. 11. Better shots in Miss Caponi's performance included a drive on the 200-yard, par 3 seventh hole to within 13 inches of the cup.

A crowd of about 3,000 watched the matches, which were conducted at the site of next September's Ryder Cup competition between the United States and Great Britain.

Miss Caponi and Miss Englehorn, playing from shortened tees, finished the competition four holes in front of Nicklaus and Jacklin.

—ANY OTHER SERIES—

Martin's Courtship Renewed With Fans

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Martin renewed his courtship with Minnesota baseball fans Monday when he brought his Detroit Tigers to meet the team that fired him.

"This is just like any other series for us," Martin said before the start of the three-game series against the Twins.

"They're all just as important when you're fighting for the pennant."

"It was kind of strange to come home and not go to my own house," said Martin, who leased his Richfield, Minn., home for the baseball season to Twins' Coach Frank Crosetti.

"I guess I'll have to go by and see how my trees are doing."

Martin's magical attraction with the fans began 30 minutes before game time when the fiery little manager, in his Detroit No. "1" uniform, first appeared on the field.

Martin spent most of the pregame time signing autographs by the Detroit dugout.

The large Memorial Day crowd, many standing, responded with a loud ovation when Martin trotted out to hand his starting lineup to the umpires—and again when he returned to the dugout.

Martin doffed his cap both times.

Minnesota fans bitterly protested Martin's firing in October, 1969 for what Twins President Calvin Griffith termed a

lack of communication with the front office.

Griffith and Martin have not talked to each other since, although the Twins traded pitcher Bill Zepp to the Tigers this spring. Martin spent the 1970 season out of baseball.

Detroit hired the 43-year-old Martin this year after Mayo Smith was fired.

"It's nice to be back," said Detroit Pitching Coach Art Fowler, who was under Martin in Minnesota along with Tiger Bullpen Coach Charlie Silveira.

"You know, he (Martin) probably should still be over there in that dugout."

—PERSONALITY FINISHES 11TH—

Photo Finish Gives Tunex Belmont Win

New York (AP) — Tunex roared down the middle of the stretch and just got up to nip Protano, who shot by horses on the rail, to win the \$121,600 Metropolitan Handicap Monday at Belmont Park.

The official photo showed that Tunex, owned by Jack Dreyfus, got his nose across the wire just inches in front of Cragwood Stable's Protano.

Third in the field of 17 was Tunex's stablemate, Knight In Armor who was a length back of Protano and a head in front of Harbor View Farm's Native Royalty.

Ridden by John Rauce, Tunex carried 113 pounds over the one mile in 1:35.45 on a fast track to pay \$10.20, \$5.20 and \$5.40.

Protano paid \$10.40 and \$8.

The stretch run was a real cavalry charge with several horses making menacing moves but Tunex, who took the lead away from Native Royalty just inside the sixteenth pole was not to be denied. Although to many in the crowd of 60,147 in looked as though Protano was in front at the wire.

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Ridden by John Rauce, Tunex carried 113 pounds over the one mile in 1:35.45 on a fast track to pay \$10.20, \$5.20 and \$5.40.

Protano paid \$10.40 and \$8.

The stretch run was a real cavalry charge with several horses making menacing moves but Tunex, who took the lead away from Native Royalty just inside the sixteenth pole was not to be denied. Although to many in the crowd of 60,147 in looked as though Protano was in front at the wire.

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Canonero II Not Sold Says Owner Baptista

... 'REPORT NOT TRUE'

New York (AP) — Pedro Baptista denied Monday a report out of Venezuela that he had sold Canonero II while the colt walked around Belmont Parks paddock to applause by fans who crowded close for a look at the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner.

"It is not true," Baptista said of a report from Caracas that quoted an unknown relative of his as saying that Baptista had sold the Triple Crown candidate to an American syndicate for \$4 million.

Baptista is the owner of Canonero II, who will try for the

Triple Crown in Saturday's Belmont Stakes, but the Kentucky-bred colt races in the name of Edgar Caibett, Baptista's son-in-law.

The Caracas industrialist's denial of a sale came after the colt had been taken to the paddock with the field for the fifth race. This is done to get a horse used to his new surroundings under race conditions.

Canonero II was supposed to be taken to the winner's circle in front of the stands also but trainer Juan Arias decided against it when a light rain began to fall.

Of his plan to take Canonero II to the winner's circle, Arias said:

"I did the same thing at Louisville and at Baltimore and it did not hurt at all. I want him to know what he is supposed to do next Saturday."

In the morning Canonero II went around the inner turf course, used for jump races, in practically a walk, then galloped freely for 1 1/4 miles under exercise boy Earl Whye.

"He is a fit horse and he went very well this morning," said Arias.

Canonero II has a skin rash and an infected right hind foot, but veterinarians say the rash is improving and the foot is responding to treatment. Arias has said reportedly that Canonero II would be ready for the Belmont.

Despite Baptista's denial, a source close to the family in Caracas maintained that an agreement has been reached on the sale of the colt. The source declined use of his name.

In addition, Gustavo Crocuer, who described himself as manager of Baptista's business affairs, said in Caracas that he knew Baptista had been negotiating for the sale of the colt. But he said he did not know whether any actual sale had been consummated.

In a telephone interview, he said that Americans interested in the purchase included a Mrs. DuPont of California and a Mr. Benjamin, also of California.



CANONERO II ... and Baptista.

Gibson Placed On Disabled List For 21 Days

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have put ace right-hander Bob Gibson on the disabled list for 21 days.

The 35-year-old Gibson pulled a thigh muscle in his right leg while batting in the third inning of Saturday night's game with Atlanta. The injury occurred when he ducked a pitch from the

Braves' Jim Nash.

Gibson then lined a single to center but was taken out after he hobbled to first base. He was examined Sunday by the team physician, Dr. Stan London.

General Manager Bing Devine said Gibson will not accompany the team on its upcoming road trip, but will stay in St. Louis to

receive treatment from trainer Bob Bauman.

A club spokesman said no decision has been reached on a replacement for Gibson.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Ashe, Froehling Advance In French Open Tourney

Paris. (AP) — American's Arthur Ashe, a favorite, and Frank Froehling, rated an underdog, captured places Monday in the quarter-finals of the singles in the French Open tennis tournament.

Ashe, of Richmond, Va., seeded No. 2, slowed down his game to fit the red clay court at Roland Garros Stadium as he beat Georges Goven of France 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Froehling, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., upset Marty Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., seeded No. 7, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in a slambang serve and volley match more typical of grass court play.

Stan Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 6, and Patrice Dominguez of France were 4 all in the first set when rain interrupted play and sent the 10,000 spectators banked around the center court scurrying for cover.

Earlier in the afternoon a hot sun had beat down on the stadium.

In another fourth round match, Iie Nastase of Romania, seeded No. 3, defeated Tadeusz Nowicki of Poland, 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Two other Americans, Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., seeded No. 4, and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, seeded No. 9 play their fourth round matches Tuesday.

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LARGEMOUTH BASS PLENTIFUL—Farm Ponds Show Top Angler Awards

Farm ponds and sandpits across the state have apparently been hotspots for fishing activity lately, giving up a host of Master Angler Award-winning largemouth bass and catfish.

Latest fishermen to win the Game Commission's fishing citation include:

Largemouth bass — Kenneth Vandorford, Benkleman, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, Rock Creek Lake; Ken Nellis, Lincoln, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Oke County farm pond; Bob Long, Columbus, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, lake in Platte County; Art Sallers, Auburn, 6 pounds, Frye Lake in Grant County; Art Anderson, Dunbar, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, Oke County farm pond; Dick Messman, Halian, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, Red Willow Reservoir; Jerry Murr, Shelton, 5 pounds, 7 ounces, Sandpits in Buffalo County; Donald Wobbe, Cedar, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, lake in Cherry County; Robert Chase, Omaha, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, Washington County farm pond; L. Bruce Johnson, Sutherland, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, sandpit in Lincoln County.

Lincoln Dogs Win At Shows

Seven dogs owned by Lincolinites won awards in dog shows over the weekend at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sioux City, Ia.

Ch. Hartmann's Black Midnight, a dachshund owned by Rich and Elsie Hartmann, won Best of Breed at both shows and third in bound group at Sioux Falls. Hartmann's Black Wobbe, a tri-color, owned by Cheri Knudsen, won Reserve Winners Dog at Sioux Falls. Hartmann's Lady Jereba, an Irish setter owned by Audrey Hartmann, won Reserve Winners Bitch at Sioux Falls.

Ch. Mount Forest Jackson, an Irish setter owned by Jerry and Helen Vance, won Best of Breed and third in sporting group at Sioux City. Royal Duke's Dark Shadows, a tri-color, owned by Cheri Knudsen, won Reserve Winners Dog at both shows.

Eberhard Signs Big 8 Letter For Cowboys

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University has signed Joe Eberhard, a hard hitting short stop of Joplin, Mo., Memorial High School, to a Big Eight letter of intent.

Eberhard led his team into the Missouri state high school baseball finals last weekend, chalking up a .379 batting average with 22 hits, 16 runs and 16 runs batted in. Six of the hits were for extra bases.

He is the fourth player to sign this season with the Cowboys.

Max Anstine, Seward, 5 pounds, 2 ounces, Seward County farm pond; James Weinberger, McCook, 3 pounds, 2 ounces, Reservoir; Dale Bauer, Benkleman, 5 pounds, 1 ounce, Rock Creek Lake; and Hurlshel Scott, Cozad, 5 pounds, Midway Lake.

Channel catfish — Elmer Chaon, Sidney, 15 pounds, 15 ounces, sandpit in Morrill County; Tom Chance, Lincoln, 13 pounds, 12 ounces; Bill Fauri, Hastings, 13 pounds, Mormon Island Lake; Wayne Hunsel, Stapleton, 12 pounds, 5 ounces, canal in Lincoln County; and Mrs. Genevieve Zalina, Bellevue, 10 pounds, lake in Cass County.

Northern pike — Michael Orr, San Jose, Calif., 14 pounds, 10 ounces and Lerren May, Omaha, 10 pounds, 8 ounces, both from Grove Lake; Michael Tuene, North Platte, 14 pounds, 10 ounces, canal in Lincoln County; and Tom Phipps, Valentine, 11 pounds, Niobrara River.

White bass — David Polasky, Crofton, 2 pounds, 8 ounces, Missouri River in Cedar County.

Perch — Lessert Skinner, Lemoyne, 1 pound, Lake McConaughy; and Jerry Cox, North Platte, 1 pound, Sutherland Reservoir.

Blue catfish — Harriet Moore, Omaha, 27 pounds, 1 ounce, sandpit in Sarpy County.

Rainbow trout — Dr. K. D. Strong, Stromsburg, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Merritt Reservoir.

Walleye — Al Harder, McCook, 10 pounds, 6 ounces, Swanson Reservoir.

Smallmouth bass — Loyall Nicholson, McCook, 1 pounds, 6 ounces, Red Willow Reservoir.

Striped bass — Don Newth, Leavenworth, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, Platte River in Keith County.

Coho salmon — Mrs. George Brown, Alliance, 3 pounds, 11 ounces, Lake McConaughy.

Seiger — Duane Booth, Creighton, 3 pounds, 14 ounces, Gavins Point Dam; Paul Walters and Mike Ralston, Creighton, 4 pounds 5 ounces, Missouri River.

Rock bass — Richard Frierich, Lexington, 1 pound, 5 ounces, Interstate 80 lake in Dawson County.

Carp — Janet Johnson, Edgar, 23 pounds, 8 ounces, Johnson Lake.

16-yard — A — Lynn Goodsell, Council Bluffs, 97 x 100; B — Michael Holm, Omaha, 92 x 100; C — Lowell Kruger, Beatrice, 96 x 100; D — Loran Hall, Falls City, 92 x 100.

Doubles — A — Gene Brake, 46 x 50; B — Sherman Westlin, 41 x 50; C — Clyde Pithold, Columbus, 42 x 50.

Handicap — Bill Kintopp, Falls City, 91 x 100; ladies — Maurine Benton, Omaha, 21 x 100; veteran — Elmer Rohmeyer, Crested, 28 x 100; junior — Dave Scheer, LaVista, 92 x 100.

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DEAN'S FORD

Brazil Driver Wins International Race

London (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi, 24-year-old Grand Prix driver from Brazil, won the International Formula 2 auto race at the Crystal Palace Monday.

After winning the second heat in a Lotus, the Brazilian stormed to victory in the final, taking the lead on the second of the 50 laps and keeping it until the finish.

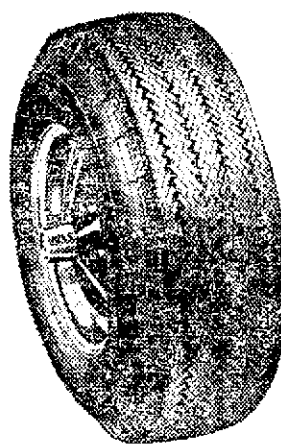
Bodenburg Is Overall Formula Ford Winner

Coquitlam, B.C. (AP) —Lola driver Dan Bodenburg of Seattle, Wash., overcame two spinouts Sunday to win the featured 100-mile Formula Ford race of the pro invitational.

Bodenburg won the first heat handily but spun out twice in the second head to finish third. The combination was good enough to give him the overall victory.

Sets Africa Record

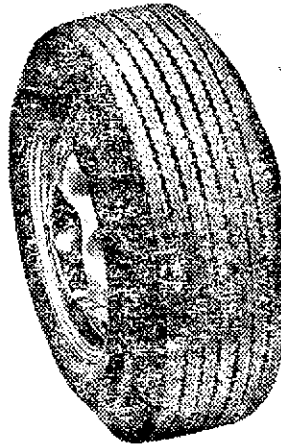
Kampala, Uganda (AP) —John Akii-Bua, a 21-year-old Uganda policeman, set an all-Africa record of 49.7 seconds for the 400 meter low hurdles in a local track meet Sunday.



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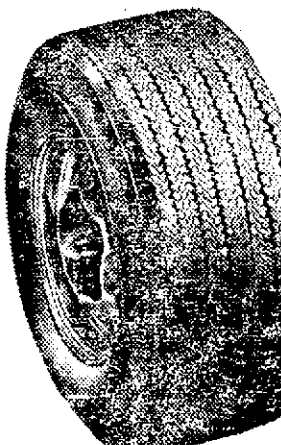
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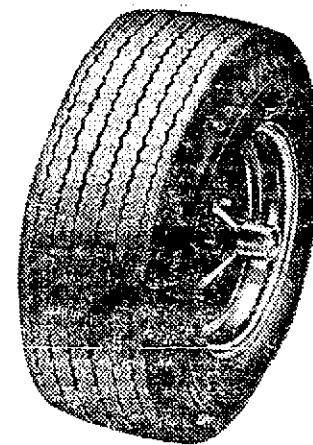
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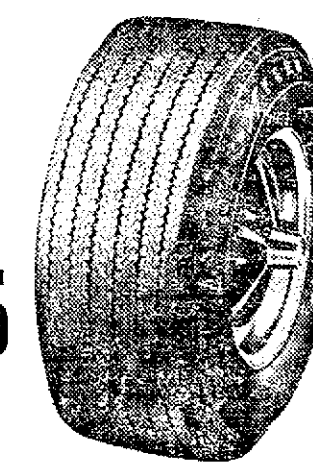
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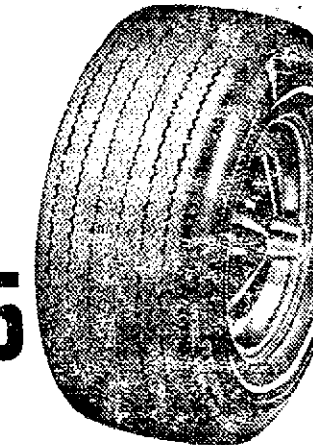
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U.S., Russia Consider Space Data Exchange

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — If America's Mariner 9 and Russia's Mars 2 and 3 successfully explore the red planet, U.S. space officials say they are confident the two nations will share their findings.

"We're optimistic about this," Dr. George Low, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said after Mariner 9 was launched successfully from Cape Kennedy Sunday.

The Russian payloads were launched earlier in the month and all three are to reach Mars in November. Because it is traveling a shorter route, the American craft may get there first.

Cooperation Beneficial
By coordinating the research of the two and exchanging data, U.S. and Soviet scientists would have a better chance of unmasking Martian secrets, including a determination if life exists there.

Low reported that "last January we and the Soviet established a framework for an agreement on exchange of data from our planetary progress, from all our science programs. We agreed to exchange samples from the moon and we're to the

point where we're arranging the dates when we'll exchange some of our Apollo samples for some of the lunar samples obtained by their Luna 16.

"So that's a first step," Low added. "We'll have groups meeting during the summer to arrange for detailed planetary science exchange and I expect we'll carry it out."

140,000 Miles Away
At midday Monday, Mariner 9 was 140,000 miles from earth, zipping along at 6,800 miles an hour. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.,

which is tracking the probe, reported all systems operating.

Mariner 9 is to fire into orbit around Mars on Nov. 14, dipping to within 750 miles of the surface. Its two television cameras and array of sensors are to attempt to learn why some areas of the surface are crater pocked and others are smooth; whether dust storms sweep across the face; if there is ice and snow on the polar caps, and whether seasonal color changes are the result of vegetation.

U.S. Is Hoping For A Show Of Unity

Washington (AP) — The United States is telling its Atlantic allies it hopes for a show of unity when the foreign ministers meet this week to weigh prospects for talks with the Communists on force reductions in Europe.

Washington's behind-the-scenes diplomatic advice has been aimed particularly at

heading off any sharp, debate-provoking criticism by Norway and Denmark against Greece and Portugal.

The northern countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) don't like Portugal's colonial policy in Africa and what they see as suppression of democracy in Greece.

In the U.S. view, acrimony on such side issues could present an image of a disarray at a time when the allies are facing a question of utmost importance in the West's defense.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to leave Tuesday for the June 3-4 Lisbon parley. He is expected to fly on to Paris and Brussels, returning to Washington about June 9.

The semi-annual ministerial session is more than just routine this time because of the Soviets' recent interest in talking about mutual force reductions in Central Europe.

The Senate debate on majority leader Mike Mansfield's proposal to cut U.S. troops in Europe also made plain to the allies that domestic U.S. pressure for a pullback may rise again.

Municipal And County Court Costs Going Up

Those traffic tickets are becoming more and more costly!

Beginning July 1 court costs for a traffic ticket or other criminal violation in municipal or county court will be increased \$1 and after Aug. 26 municipal court costs for civil and criminal cases will increase again.

As a result of bills passed by the 1971 Legislature, the increased court costs will result in financing for the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center and some added revenue for cities.

LB929, which becomes effective July 1, provides for collection of an additional \$1 in court costs on all traffic and criminal violations in all courts to be used for the Law Enforcement Improvement Fund with nothing provided for the local governmental bodies.

However, under provisions of LB184, which did not have the emergency clause and therefore will not become effective until Aug. 26, court costs on all civil and criminal and traffic cases in municipal court will be increased with the cities realizing the added revenue.

According to Municipal Court Clerk Don Cullen, Lincoln should receive more than \$20,000 in added revenue annually as a result of that bill which provides for a \$1 increase of court costs on all traffic and criminal cases and on civil cases where the amount of the judgment does not exceed \$300.

However on cases where the judgment exceeds \$300 up to \$5,000, the court costs increase \$6.

Listed below is a chart comparing present court costs in

various categories with costs after July 1 and after Aug. 26

Municipal Court				
Category	Present	After July 1	After Aug. 26	
Traffic, criminal	\$6	\$7	\$8	
Civil (under \$300)	\$5	\$5	\$6	
Civil (over \$300)	\$5	\$5	\$11	
County Court				
Criminal	\$5	\$6	\$8	
Civil	\$5	\$5	\$5	

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If you have any questions about this issue or want any help, we would be pleased to have you call or write.

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Walnut or white painted shelves. Hardware in gold, white, black, walnut and silver. Durable. Install them yourself in minutes. No special tools needed.

NEVER WAX YOUR WOOD FLOORS AGAIN

Clear, high gloss finish never needs waxing. Also wonderful for furniture, bar top, doors, etc.

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No more stretching or reaching. Keeps ladder conveniently back from house.

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Self-leveling legs attach to ladder. Compensates for uneven ground, steps, etc.

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ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

New, safer flat steps; full 3" side rails; safety shoes and other features of much more expensive ladders. All 1st quality!

16 Ft. Reg. \$24.00

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4-ft. Reg. \$11.46

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Top quality, high gloss enamel for wood or cement, inside or outside. Extra tough, weather resistant finish.

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ROOF COATING

You choice black liquid or plastic.

Reg. \$1.63 Gallon

98¢

DROP CLOTH

9 ft. x 12 ft. lightweight plastic.

Reg. 43¢ each

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MASKING TAPE

3/4" x 60-yard industrial size roll.

Reg. 85¢

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JANITOR-IN-A-DRUM

Industrial strength liquid cleaner. Reg. 98¢ Quart

59¢

CAULKING COMPOUND

General purpose white. Plastic spout. Reg. 35¢

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2-ft. WOOD STEPLADDER

Light, sturdy. Handiest step stool

made. Reg. \$4.80

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For interior or exterior latex painting. Reg. \$2.50 value

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Famous "Liquid Dynamite." Fast, Safe. Reg. \$2.00 Quart

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Resists heat and rust. Choice of colors. Reg. \$1.49, 16-oz.

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Fast action drain opener.

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Protect and beautify patio furniture, fences, etc. Reg. \$2.39 Quart

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Blots up grease and oil from concrete. Reg. \$1.79 Quart

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FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

16"x56" polished sheet glass door mirror. Wood frame. Buy several.

Reg. \$6.95

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WATERPROOF MASONRY COATING

Use above or below grade, inside or out. Ready to use. Dries fast even over damp surfaces. Keeps basements DRY!

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GLORY FOAM RUG CLEANER

Leaves no soap film. Simple to use . . . just as shown on TV.

Reg. \$1.98, 24-Oz.

\$1.39

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Right To Dissent Upheld By Papal Commission

Vatican City (UPI) — A papal commission — upheld modern man's "right to dissent" Monday and said conscientious objection should be internationally recognized.

It called on all nations to give young men a choice between serving their countries as soldiers or civilians.

The Papal Commission on Justice and Peace said its working committee on "Peace and the International Community" recommended recognition of dissent and conscientious objection in a four-day meeting last week.

It said the advisory group discussed "the development of human rights, with particular regard for the latest aspects appearing in a changing society, such as the 'right to development' and the 'right to dissent,' and possible action to be taken to remedy situations in which human and collective rights are downgraded."

Vatican sources said this was one of the Vatican's most explicit statements in favor of dissenters against civil authority. Pope Paul VI has repeatedly decried dissent in the Roman Catholic Church against his own spiritual authority.

"The committee dealt in particular with the problem of conscientious objection as a whole and in individual cases," a press release said. It did not say if it discussed objection to specific wars such as the Vietnam conflict.

The committee, headed by Italian layman, Vittorio Veronesi, said it discussed "the possibility of an international statute" governing the rights of conscientious objectors "the world over."

"It was agreed that there was a need to further the legal recognition of conscientious objectors in all those countries without legal provision and to offer an alternative form of service to the community which is not exclusively military," the press release said.

Pakistan Lifts Cable Censorship

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan government lifted censorship Monday from outgoing press cables, but announced that censorship of Pakistani news media would continue.

Total censorship was imposed March 26 following action by the army to put down the secessionist movement in East Pakistan.

Museum Planned

York, England (AP) — A \$12-million British railroad museum will be established here, officials said.



GERMAN SHEPHERD ADOPTS LION CUBS

Chow time could be a growing affair for Magic, a white German shepherd at the World of Animals near Dallas, Tex. Magic has adopted three new-born lion cubs orphaned by their mother. The mixed family consists of the three lions and six of Magic's snow white pups. That's a lot of mouths to feed.

Western Union Workers Reject 20% Wage Boost

New York (AP) — More than 20,000 employees were set to strike Western Union across the country at midnight after rejecting a company offer of a 20% wage increase over two years.

Four per cent of the pay raise offer hinged on government approval of higher tariffs.

The United Telegraph Workers and the Communications Workers of America, both affiliated with the AFL-CIO, broke off talks. They were demanding 31% over two years.

The UTW represents 17,000 teletype operators, clerks and installation and repair technicians across the country. The CWA is bargaining agent for 3,100 such workers in New York and New Jersey.

A spokesman for Western Union said that the strike would not interrupt automatic communications services, which he said supervisory personnel can maintain. These services included government wires, leased private wires, TELEX and TWX teletype exchanges, various electronic data services and the new "mailgram" electronic message services, operated jointly with the post office.

But with all offices closed to the public, no telegrams, international messages or money orders could be accepted, the spokesman said.

What the company called its final offer was a 6% raise effective June 1, with another 4% when and if the Federal Communications Commission approved higher tariffs. An additional 10% would be added in the second year.

Strike Would Affect 75 In Omaha Area

Omaha (AP) — C. E. Morris, president of the United Telegraph Workers Union local here, said Monday about 75 union members will be affected by the strike in the Omaha area.

He said "Western Union should be pretty well shut down" by the action.

A Gullible Farmer

Maceio, Brazil (AP) — A farmer told police he bought a "money-making" machine from two well-dressed strangers for \$10,000. The farmer said he believed it was real because "these days they are building all those machines down south in Sao Paulo that can make most everything."

Piano Sales Up

London (AP) — Britain's piano manufacturers reported a 16% increase in sales in 1970 over 1969, but added there was a shortage of piano tuners.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

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AT ASHLAND TAVERN, Class "C" license. Will sell business alone or build up. No P.O. Box 30099, Lincoln, Neb. 68503.

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If you have management and leadership ability, I have a proven plan of action to secure your future. Call 473-7451.

129 Financial

Financial: Direct sales & educational. No returns. 810-442-6445.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Coin collection for sale: 20th century American. Call 434-0343.

135 Instruction

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 427-1229.

148 Personal

Electrology, permanent removal of facial hair, eyebrows, neck, arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. No pain, no downtime. 1019 Sharo Blvd., 473-7102.

152 Home Services & Repairs

Ask about our insurance, fully covered for your protection. Oldest free service in Lincoln. 466-9790.

182 Tree Service

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228 Home Furnishings

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240 Miscellaneous for Sale

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Fender Bassman amp for sale, sold for \$150.00. Excellent condition, best offer. \$150.00. 434-8877. 21

Small Fender Keyboard Amp for sale, sold for \$150.00. Excellent condition, best offer. \$150.00. 434-8877. 21

Kawai piano for sale, excellent condition. \$550. 434-8877. 21

Leslie tone cabinet model 147, \$175. 477-4964. 8

Lowry portable, electric, common, good condition. \$115. 481-1159. 8

GROUND CONTROL needs rhythm organ or organist with vocal ability. 466-0404. 8

Hammond Cedar organ, 8 mos. old. like new. \$375. 434-5084. 8

Olds Opera trombone, excellent condition. 433-6786. 8

PIANOS: No obligation to buy. Rentals (new spinsters) \$12 a month plus dryvage. Combichord, Kohler & Campbell, Hopart '72, C. Kluge, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586

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Solmer Ienor Sax, good condition, 422-9943 after 6pm.

Two new speakers, 426-7923.

Wanted bassman & vocal for very heavy band, 423-1833.

Wurlitzer "spine" organ, used—with warranty, \$489. Ward Music Co., 710 0 St., 423-2421.

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Beautiful iris now in bloom. If you enjoy the colors flowers place visit our garden in Pleasant Dr. After 5:00 p.m. & weekends. Make your selection of plants from large varieties. Very reasonable. 316 & 1/2 Smith.

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Good used color TVs. Guaranteed. See at 3729 N. 10th, 423-5390.

Color-casting black-white TV, stereo sound, excellent condition, 423-5719.

Over-stocked 90 Days Ago. Floor models priced at cost. 100 color sets, RCA color, 3 Kelvinator refrigerators, 423-5719.

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Slight Freight Damage

Major brand, new guaranteed, nationally advertised, 4-speaker audio system. 100% money back guarantee. Change. Genuine diamond needle worn removed turn table, 575 cts or terms may be arranged. May be inspected at 140 So. 4th. Open 11 AM to 9 PM.

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52 fecund pigs, for sale. Don Ennisman, 761-4757. 14Hford.

50 HEAD OF CLOSE UP HOLSTEIN SPRINGFIELD HEIFERS

100 HARDLUCK BROS.

5 RANDOLPH, NEB. PHONE 111

55 crossbred feeder pigs, 923-2753.

100 Feeder pigs castrated & wormed, 424-0514.

1964 — 327 1/4 power unit LP or natural gas with or without radiator, 424-0514.

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Boys bicycles. Sitarney, excellent shape; Sitarney 3 speed, 428-0242, 29

405 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter, w/first, my home, 4290 Randolph, Call 423-2874 after 4pm.

House cleaner, 2nd shift, 423-2874, near 28th & Garfield. After 6pm or weekends 423-2401.

House cleaner and cook wanted for board & room home, 10AM-6PM, 423-2874.

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A BETTER CAREER
PLACEMENT SERVICE
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BOOMER'S
PERSONNEL SERVICE
424 Sharp Bldg. 423-6559

SNELLING & SNELLING
Personal Consultants
Suite 1012, Anderson Bldg., 29c

405 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter, w/first, my home, 4290 Randolph, Call 423-2874 after 4pm.

House cleaner, 2nd shift, 423-2874, near 28th & Garfield. After 6pm or weekends 423-2401.

House cleaner and cook wanted for board & room home, 10AM-6PM, 423-2874.

experience necessary. \$400/yr.

LAB TECHNICIAN: Good math aptitude, will train. \$400/mo. 7-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Sat. AM. 423-3381

FRONT END ALIGNMENT: Fine working condition & top salary for experienced conscientious SPRINGFIELD HEIFERS

MAINTENANCE: This just requires someone who knows welding, operate a blow torch & do general maintenance on feed mills. \$5196 PER PAID CALL 475-6271

Classified Display

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QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIANS

Immediate opening for qualified applicants with background in industrial machinery, 24 hr. inspection. Applicants must be able to read, and interpret blueprints, and be proficient in the use of O.C. measuring equipment, perform receiving, in-process, and tool inspection and keep records as required. Night shift may be required. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person 4pm.

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A & H and Life Salesmen for all areas of Nebraska. Top commissions, leads and vested contract. If interested write:
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WHOLESALE SALESMAN TO REPRESENT LEADING DISTRIBUTOR OF electronics, appliances, carpet & furniture in 9 county area. Must live in Lincoln area & have good experience—retail or wholesale. Excellent income opportunity.

430 Help Wanted Men

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Metal Finishers
Semi-Experienced
Contact Mr. Leskovic
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Tomato plants, etc.
FINEST QUALITY PLANTS GROWN
OVER 70 VARIETIES OF TOMATOES
Little's Greenhouses
1 MILE WEST OF PENITENTIARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL DARK

Choice penny buns, 15 dozen, call after 4:30pm through 7:00pm
weekends, 477-5428, 608 West Saun-
daers.
We still have a complete selection of
various plants, potted tomatoes, ger-
aniums, etc. Also antiques, 452-5872, 455-
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Cash for color & black & white TVs,
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255 Pets & Supplies
Adorable blue-eyed white Persian kit-
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University Mediterranean speaker
sw/wnks, like new. Original list
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2 yr. old, Venus solid state stereo
set to appreciate, 434-0300.

465 portable TV, good shape, \$65, call
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265 Wanted to Buy
CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers,
kitchen, refrigerator or complete
kitchen, also antiques, 452-5872, 455-
4554.
Cash for color & black & white TVs,
working or not, not over 10 years old,
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305 Boats & Marine Equipment
ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE
\$2.00 per \$100 value. Reductions for
claim-free boats. Liability \$5 any
year. No underwriting. Call Main Street
Gene Schaefer Ins., 435-3518, 423-
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"Have fun all summer" Boating,
SAVE now!
Griffin House of Boats
3350A-SPR WEEKENDS
3320 West 20th, 432-8969 ad
1:30PM-4PM SUN.

**GUY DEAN'S
LAKESHORE MARINA**
16 ft. Mark Twain inboard-outboard,
\$1795.
16 ft. boat 75 hp engine trailer,
\$1195.
15 ft. boat, Crown Lane 50 hp
engine, \$1295.

**410 Help Wanted Man or
Women (guaranteed salary)**
Attention College Students - waiter
- waitress wanted night. Tac Room,
435-9426.

Experienced bookkeeper, part time,
w/adjust to your schedule, 452-
1923.

Needs lady over 40 to babysit, days,
week even. 434-4948 after 4pm.

Wanted help in caring for MS patient,
College View area, 455-5847.

Woman wanted as a permanent
housekeeper - helper for widow,
60 near Lincoln. Drive car, share
kitchen, 452-5872.

BOAT SPECIAL
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SAVE now!
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Experienced bookkeeper, part time,
w/adjust to your schedule, 452-
1923.

Needs lady over 40 to babysit, days,
week even. 434-4948 after 4pm.

Wanted help in caring for MS patient,
College View area, 455-5847.

627 Sharp Bldg.
13th & "N" 477-6008
GENERAL OFFICE - One girl
part time, typist, mainly bookkeep-
ing, some general office exper-
ience. \$390. SHIRLEY DODD 477-
6098.

911 Stuart Bldg.
15th & P 435-2127
TYPIST - Good spot for high
school graduate, typist, type 60.
\$500. PAM FRITZ 477-9238.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST - One
girl office, type 60, business school
grad ideal. \$375. PAM FRITZ
477-9238.

BOOKKEEPER - One girl of-
fice, full sep, single enter,
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FRITZ 477-9238.

DRIVERS
Household goods experience, part-
time, local, short haul, occasional
trips. Reply to Omaha Trade &
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PHOTOGRAMMETRIST
Experienced stereo plotter operator
needed for our Denver office. J.
Kucera & Associates Inc.
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Experienced stereo plotter operator
needed for our Denver office. J.
Kucera & Associates Inc.
3833 Elm St., Denver, Colo. 80207
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ROUTE TRAINEE
Career representatives wanted for
the Lincoln area. No travel re-
quired. Substantial training &
allowance. No experience. In-
terview, call Mr. Wilson at 477-5249
or evenings & weekends 489-1153.

400 Situations Wanted
Aunt Mary's Nursery has vacancy
fenced yard, licensed. 477-0201, 201
Hidreidge.

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Farmer's Market

270 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & CATTLE
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
 Burlington Stockyards, 433-2938 2c

AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
TAYLOR & MARTIN 731-4500
 159 So. 4th St., Lincoln, Neb.

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BOO ANDERSON Lincoln 489-1651 19c
 Custom Underwriting, Hesston 11338
 Waverly, Marietta-Denon area, 784
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Accomplished Poodle Trimming, styling.
Trained professionals. Black
miniature stud, 488-4796.

AKC White Toy Poodle puppies,
female, 6 weeks old, \$400.

AKC pointer, black & white, very
good. Even, weekling, 112-9347-658.
 Advise regarding your dog where you

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RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST — Open &
 administrative positions. Own
 correspondence. \$330. SHERRY
 LEE, 477-6008.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST — 2
 office, a lot of variety &
 public contact. \$380. SHERRY
 LEE, 477-6008.

NO. type, ideal
 spot for the beginner. \$280.
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 potential, potential for
 advancement. \$315. SHERRY LEE,
 477-6008.

General office—Variety, figures,
 phone work. \$380.
 SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907.

KEYPUNCH — Trainee type spot
 in IBM, type 30, \$280. SHERRY
 LEE, 477-6008.

Executive Secretary

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY —
 Key position, working directly
 with VEP, \$500. VEP. PAM FRITZ
 477-9268.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY —
 One shift, this must be an
 experienced typist. \$330. LYNN
 EVANS 433-2127.

TYPIST — Accuracy important,
 would like some previous office
 experience. \$330. LYNN EVANS,
 433-2127.

SECRETARY — Short-hand 80,
 public contact, lot of phone work.
 \$390. PAM FRITZ, 477-9268.

POSTING LER — Is type
 helpful, simple bookkeeping,
 some office experience. \$306.
 LYNN EVANS 433-2127.

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 work load between departments,
 connected with P.D., \$350.
 PAM FRITZ, 477-9268.

GENERAL OFFICE, type 43,
 good figure attitude, no ex-
 perience. \$300. PAM FRITZ,
 477-9268.

Bottling Co.

Babysitting, day and evening, full-
time. Dependable. Home arranged
for safety and enjoyment of child.
Excellent meals. Picked up, Child
of my own, send you \$15.00 a
week and one half years or older
up to age six, but will consider
other ages. \$2.00 per hour.

Babysitting my home. College View
area. 488-7727.

Boy 14 wants full time work through
summer, part time now. Outside
work. Real experience. Home. 433-
6533 after 6:00pm.

Experienced babysitting, my home,
Barthany Brownell schools area, 3
years old & up. 434-2566.

274 TWIN COUNTRY
 Recieves loving care. 488-4795.
 Airdale - 1 yr. female, poodles, 900-4100.
 temperament. 488-4723.
 Adorable miniature poodles, 6 weeks old. \$35. 641 So. 53.
 AKC Chihuahua, 1 black & white male puppy. 423-2104. 434-3730.
 AKC Dachshund puppies, only 2 left. \$35. 790-7268.
 AKC male miniature Dachshund, 11 weeks old. 6003 Kearney.
 Above & Beyond Poodle Greenrooms, Birdies', 4642 Greenwood St. 438-4667.
 AKC Toy Poodles, 1 white, 2 apricot, 7 weeks, males. 489-7989.
 Absolutely the finest
GROOMING
 Poodles, Schnauzers, all breeds.
 Water lilies, pool fish, Myna bird regular \$30. \$29.95.
PET PARADISE
 921 No. 43 434-2044 19c
A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor

Livestock Auction
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Selling Hay at 1:30am - Hogs at 11:45am - Sheep, Calves and Cattle Immediately following.
 Tuesday Top Butchers sold at \$17.75
 Sows sold at \$14.75
 Feeders sold at \$15.50 to \$15.00
 Ferkel Boars at \$12.75
 Baby calves ranged from \$30 to \$80 with the heavier on up to \$120 and the light calves weighing 250 lb. to 300 lb. sold mostly at \$35.50 to \$40 with feeders ranging from \$30.50 to \$38. These calves ranged from 550 lb. range to 650 lb. and Holsteins (all grades) sold for \$25 to \$30.70.
 Auctioneers cows (all grades) sold at \$19.70 to \$23.50.
 Steers sold at \$20.50 to \$26.70 and cows with calves at side sold at \$26.50 to \$29.50.
 Holstein primmer heifers and breeding bulls sold

State Securities Loans Money on BOATS 477-4444
 Wanted trailer for 12 ft. fishing boat. 465-4911.
 Wanted trailer for 12 ft. fishing boat. 465-4911.
 14 ft. wood & fiberglass runabout, 35 hp Evinrude, tilt trailer, top and other accessories, \$450, call 433-3319.
 1970 Mark Twain 16' with 1970 Mercury 90 H.P. motor, trailer, p/s, bats, ropes, boarding ladder, etc. to ski. \$2195. 472-50 488-3376.
 14 ft. Crestline aluminum boat, 510 hp. Evinrude motor, 650 lb. capacity 850.00 to \$31.45 and Holiens (all grades) sold for \$25 to \$30.70.
 Auctioneers cows (all grades) sold at \$19.70 to \$23.50.
 Steers sold at \$20.50 to \$26.70 and cows with calves at side sold at \$26.50 to \$29.50.
 Holstein primmer heifers and breeding bulls sold

1012 Anderson Bldg.
USE YOUR DIPLOMA: In this variety filled job. Public contact. \$275 call Nancy Neal
EXEC. SEC WORK in interesting area for this prositige company. Raises. \$420- call Kay Kelly
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FILE CLERK No type Introductory \$400, promote to other areas. \$280. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907.
SALES - College grad, prefer heavy accounting background. \$7500. ANN JONES 477-6900.
PRODUCTION CONTROL - Some college, management type individual, scheduling & planning. \$7200. LYNLY LYDICK, 477-6068.
LAB TECH - Trainee spot, requires high school math chemistry. \$4680. LYNLY LYDICK, 477-6068.
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SALES MANAGER, degree, outside sales experience, preferably calling on large accounts.

SECRETARY - Same experience, no shorthand, good typist. Work with investment \$3500. LYNLY EVANS 435-2127.
GENERAL OFFICE - Recent grad or business school, small office, typing, public contact. \$3500. PAM FRITZ 477-9293.
BOOKKEEPER - Handling accounts receivable, collection, book type. Must have some experience. \$325. LYNLY EVANS 435-2127.
GENERAL OFFICE - Type, file receptionist, small office, learn the whole routine. \$345. LYNLY EVANS 435-2127.
NIGHTS - Clerical type spot, no typing, full train, \$285. PAM FRITZ 477-9293.
KEY PUNCH TRAINEE - Earn while you learn, chance to enter IBM field. \$280. PAM FRITZ 477-9293.

WORKING CONDITIONS: Clean, fully air-conditioned plant, excellent base wages, plus over time & good night shift premium. Vacation, holidays, insurance & retirement programs.
 An equal opportunity employer.
 Mail resume to Department L PO Box 8747, Lincoln, Neb.
 Firmness insulator, part time, some experience necessary. 466-6336.
 Guards wanted - 21 and over, bondable Above minimum wage. Apply in person. Mo. 11th, between 10am-12 noon.
 Classified Display
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\$90-\$150 per week
 Interviews will be conducted at the Anderson Bldg.
TUES, JUNE 1 ONLY
 ROOM 719 12TH & ST.
 4:7 P.M.
TEACHING POSITIONS
 Enroll NO.3
 Midwest West & Alaska
 CLINTON TEACHERS AGENCY
 C. R. Colletts, Mgr. Dept. J
 Box 310 Clinton, Iowa 4
 Rentals

432-7708, 432-9873, 3921 No. 14, 4
AKC cuddly Yorkshire Terrier pups,
some grown. Small size. 435-7342.

AKC Basset pup, female, 6 mo., puppy
shot, paper trained, good with
children. 488-3123.

AKC small black miniature Poodle
pups, \$25, silver female, 3 mo.
old. Prizes. Superior. 335-3661.

AKC English Springer Spaniel pups,
799-2827 after 5 weekdays.

AKC St. Bernard pups, 2 females, \$65
each. 466-4318.

AKC German Shepherd puppies.
Wonderful companion for a child.
782-3405.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies.
Father has points toward cham-
pionship 782-3405.

at \$244 to \$386 and butcher bulls
sold at \$25.90 to \$28.10. Feeder
lamb sold at \$32.75 and old ewes
sold at \$8.70. Hay ranged from
76c to 91c per bale.

We will have a lot of good quality
feeder cattle for auction next
Wednesday, June 2. Also bred stock
cows, cows with calves including
1's Angus heifers (heavy springers)
plus hogs of all classes, hay and
some sheep.

PLAN TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 2
Horse Sale Thursday, June 3rd at
1:30pm.

Nob. Livestock Sales
"Marv" & "Dick" Graubush, Mgrs.
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Located 2 blocks north of Lee's
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16 ft. Pipestone boat, 60 hrs. 1953, 11ft
trailer, all equipped. 477-6123.

16 ft. boat with trailer, 35 hp
motor, 434-0925, 6927 Colby.

16ft. Speed Liner, 75hp Mercury &
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heavy duty trailer, completely equip-
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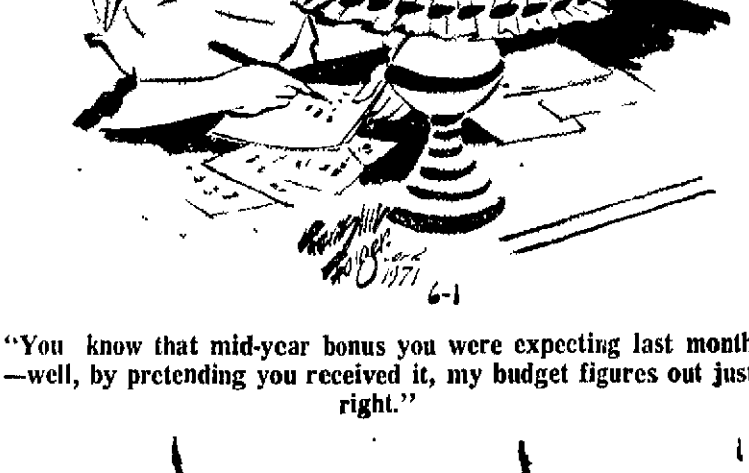
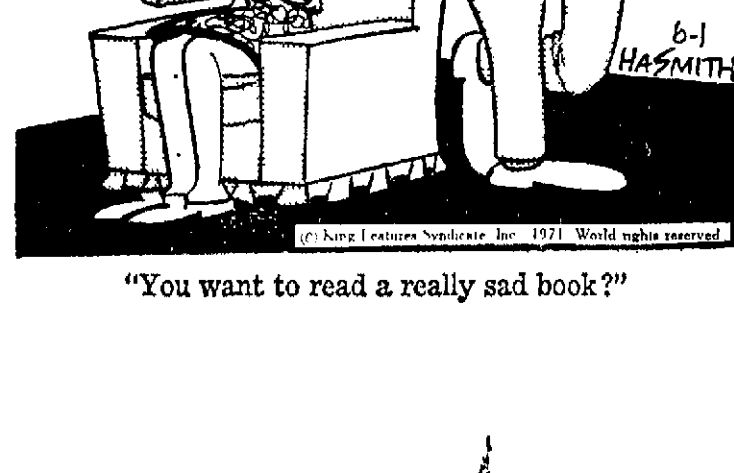
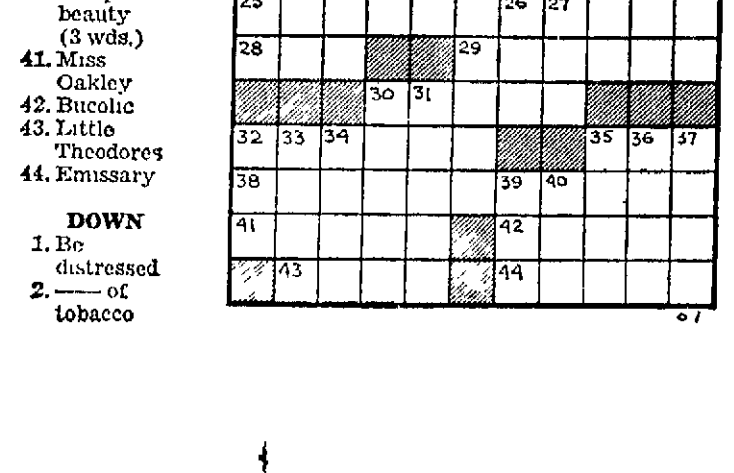
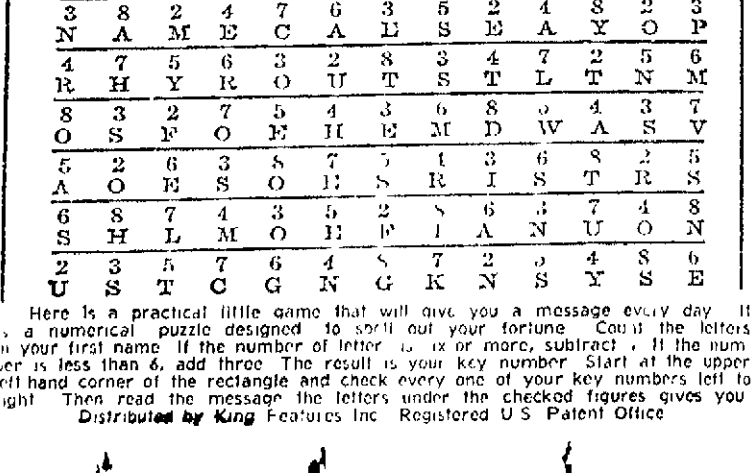
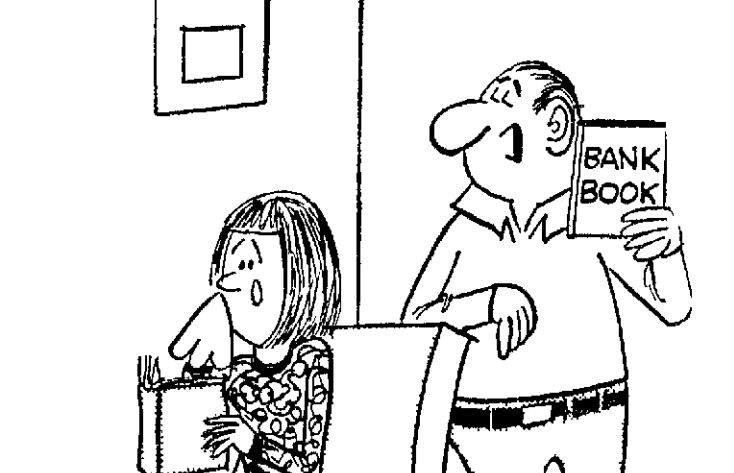
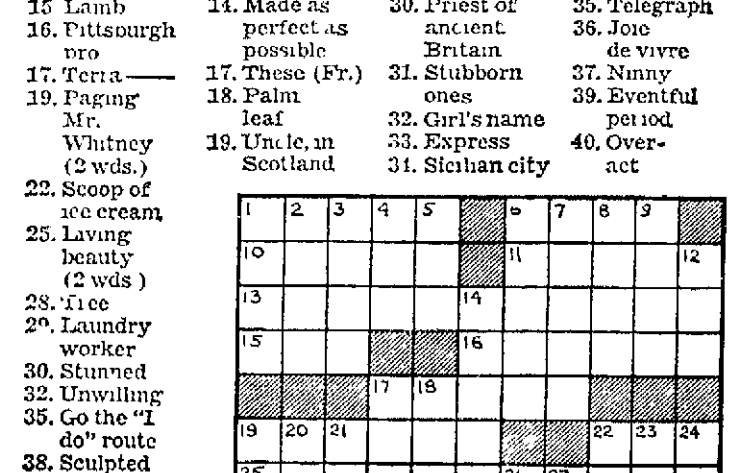
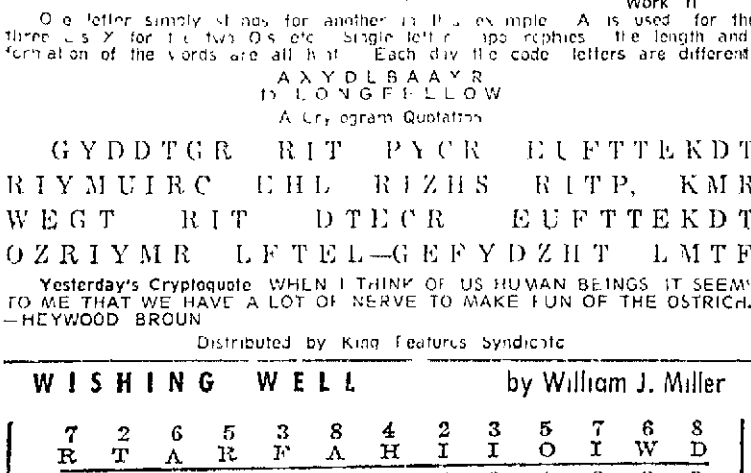
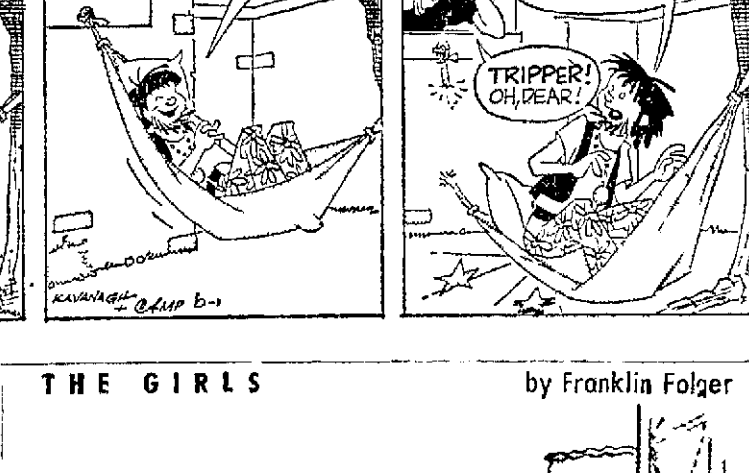
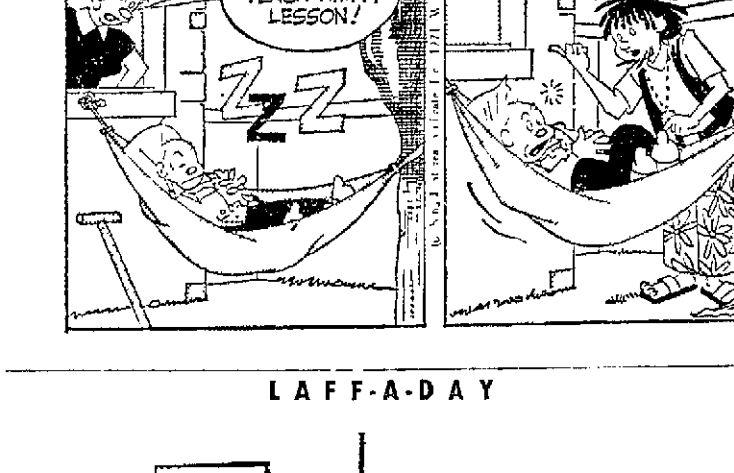
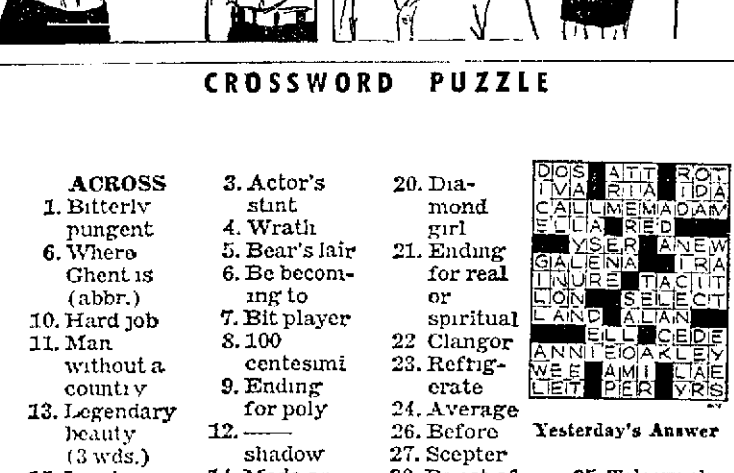
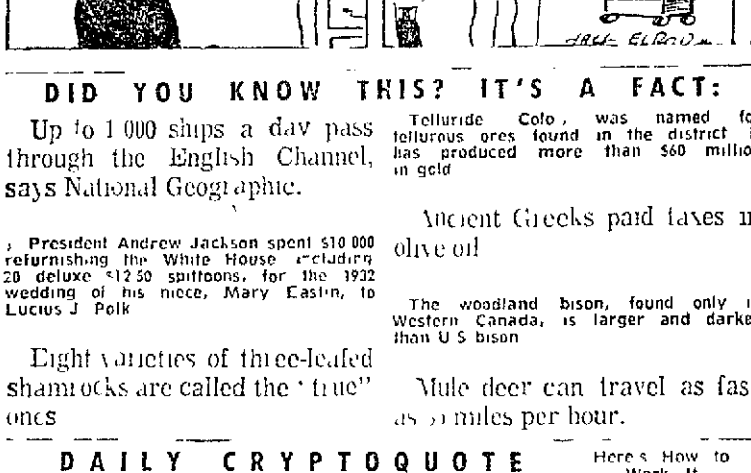
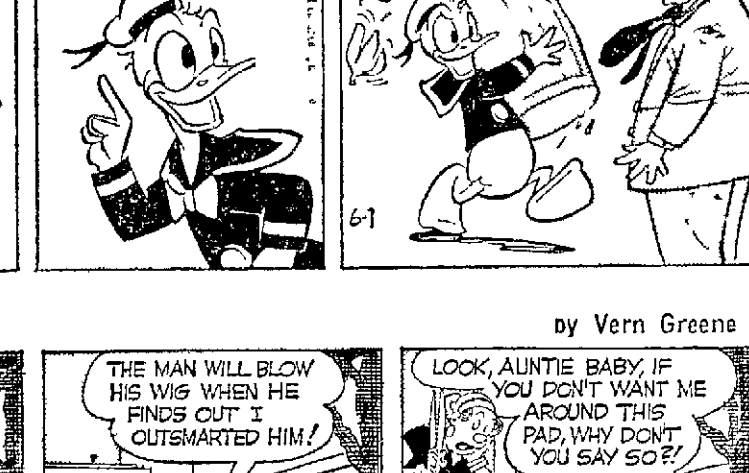
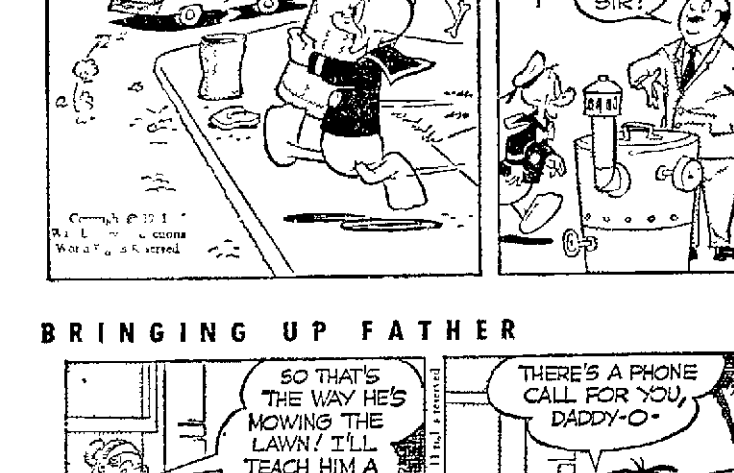
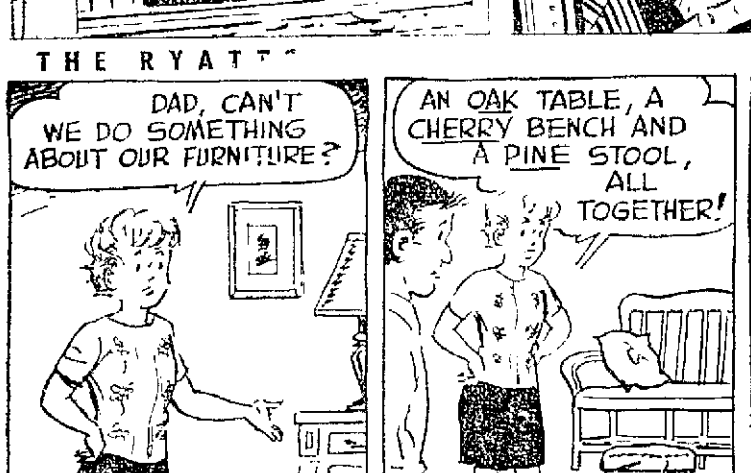
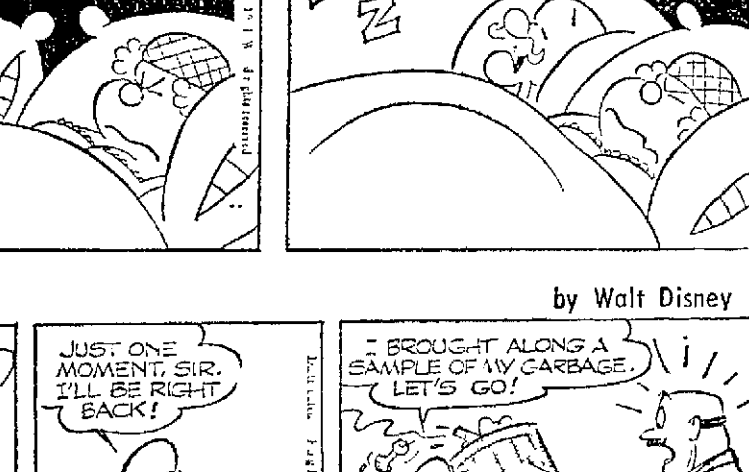
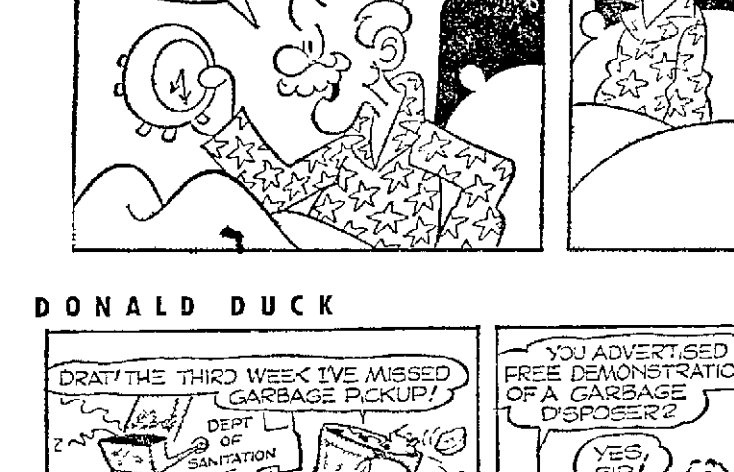
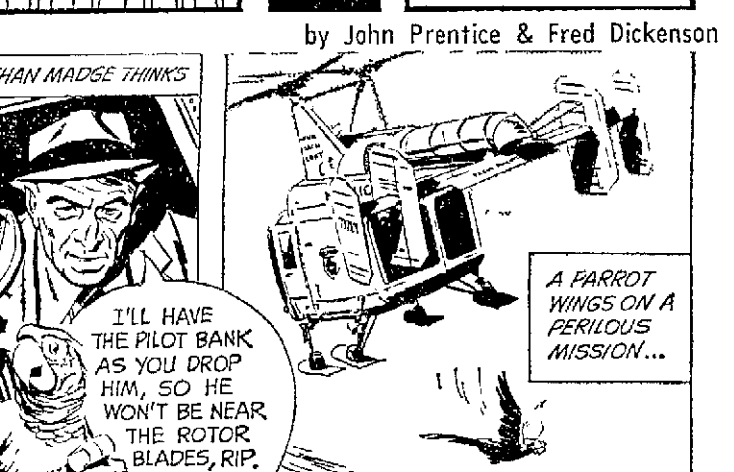
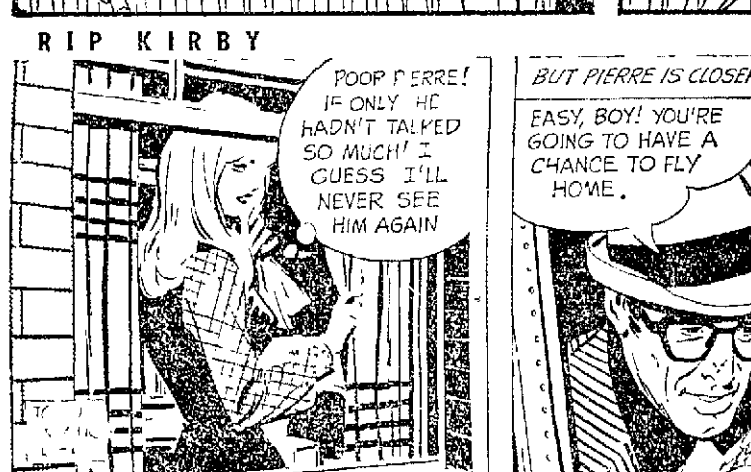
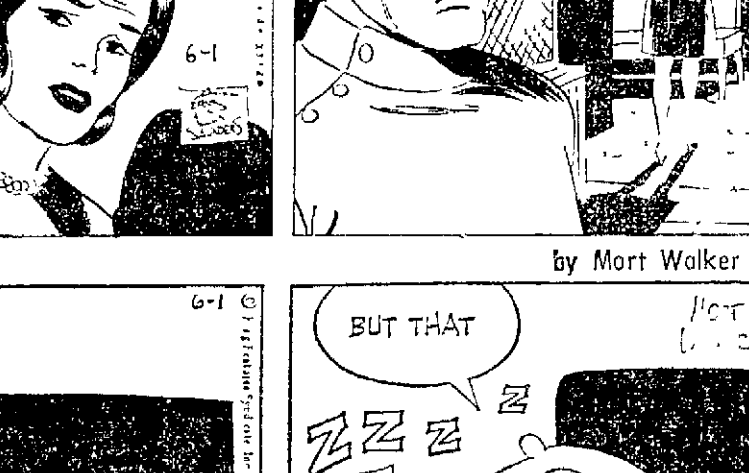
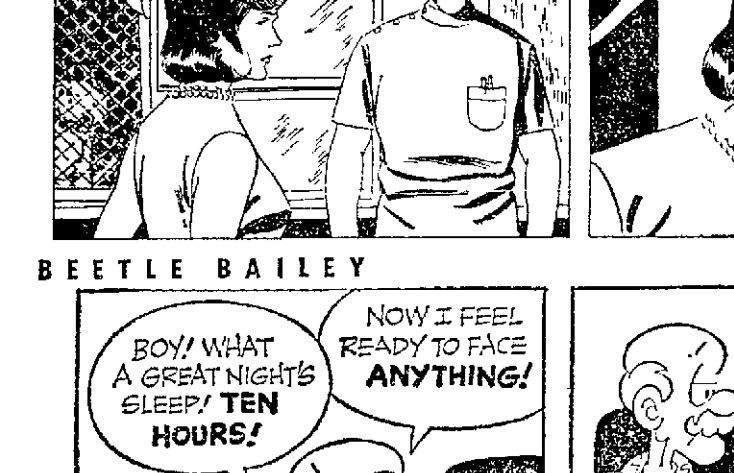
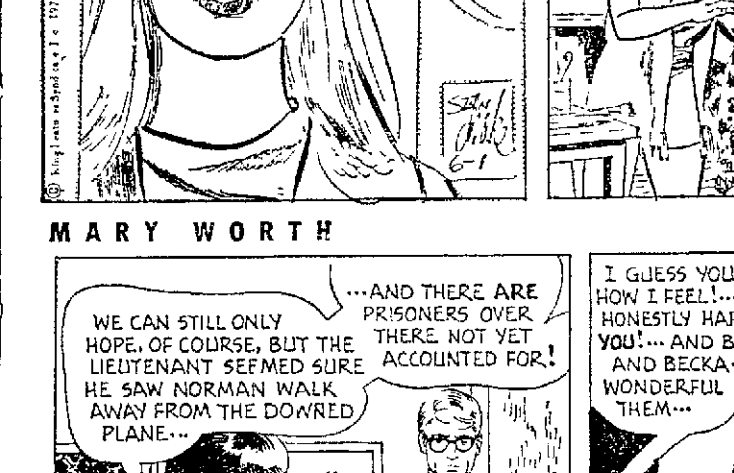
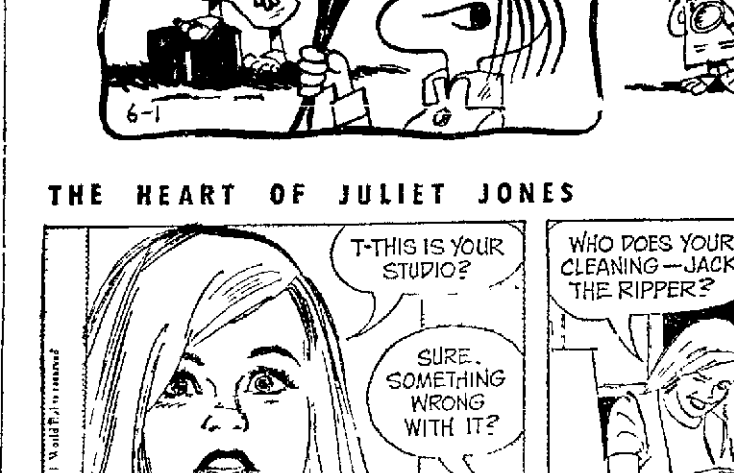
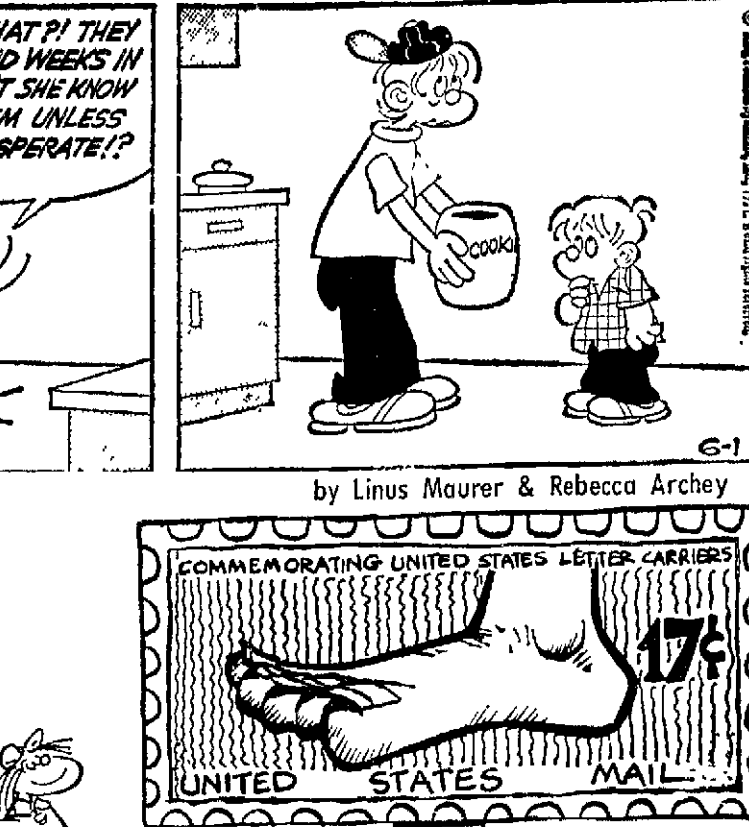
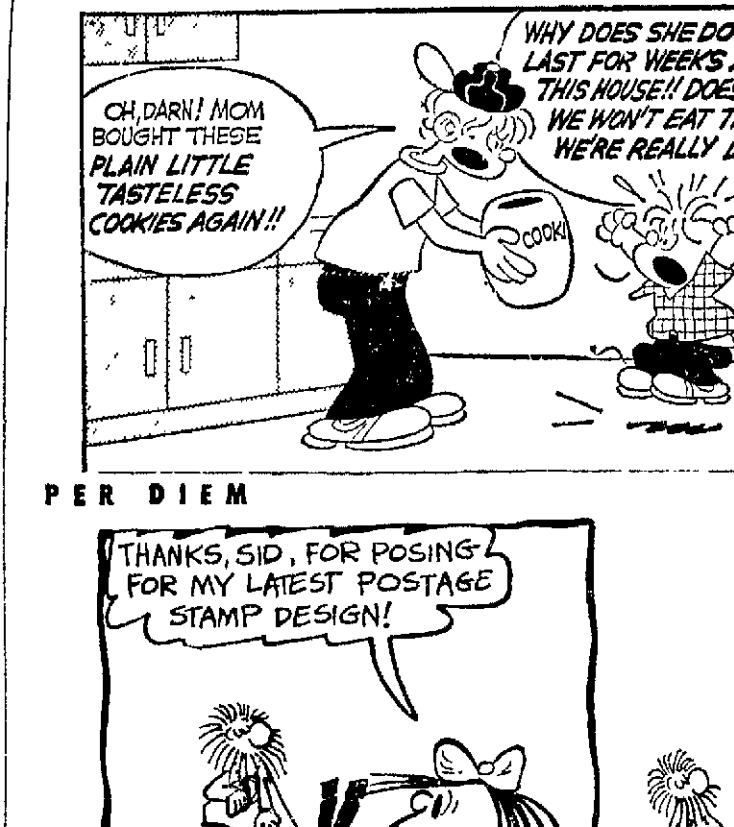
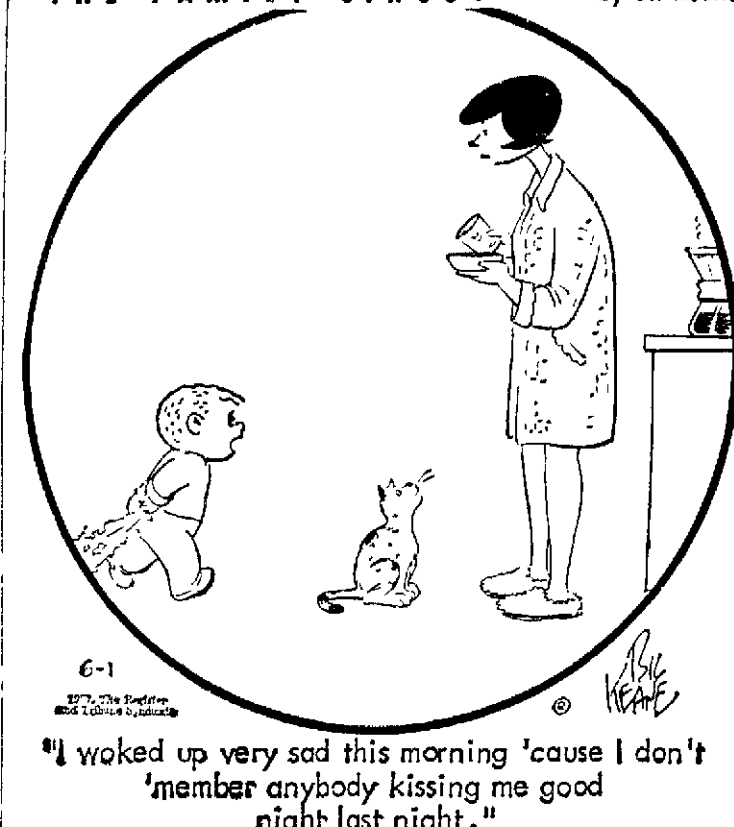
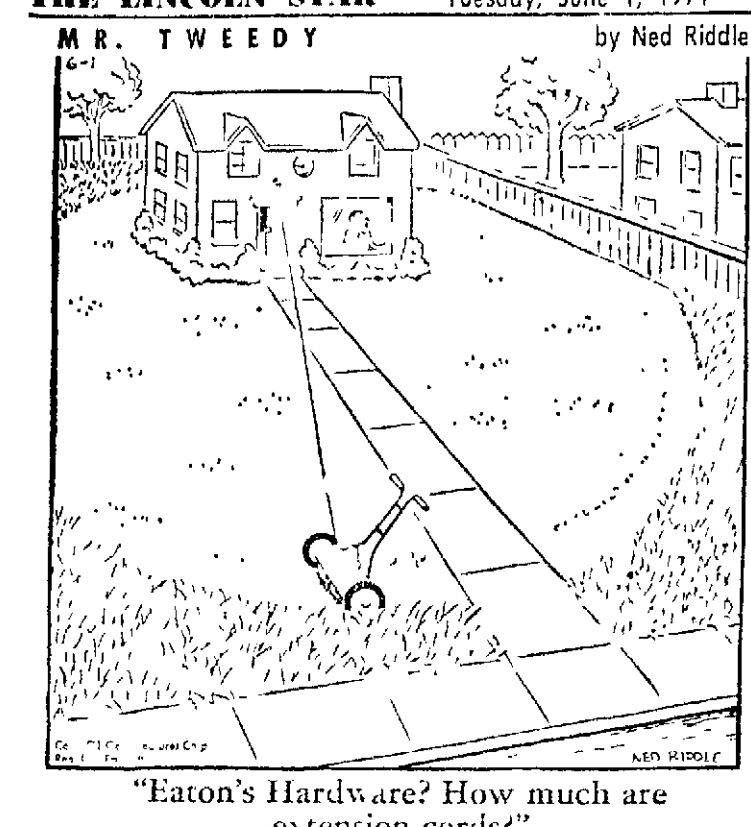
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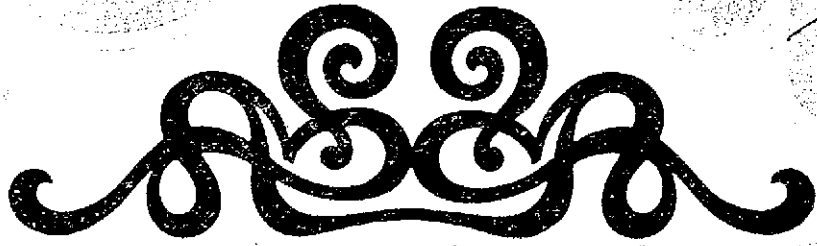


Photo credit: Keith Jacobshagen

'O' Street Gang Bigger Than Name Implies

Reports from reliable sources today verified that the 'O' Street Gang is much bigger than the name implies.

It is comprised of dedicated merchants, business and professional men, and property owners who are working to make Lincoln's Downtown America's finest place to shop, transact business, visit professional offices, sightsee and be entertained.

And to point up the many advantages of Downtown Lincoln, the Lincoln Center Development Association and the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council are sponsoring a gala three-day event this week—"O' Street Week". Events are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Activities include free movies daily at the Kresge Building, 12th and O, and a free Saturday film for children at the Varsity Theater. "We're trying to get some old 'Our Gang' movies, naturally," said a 'gang' member.

There will be a special art show and sale Saturday in Rampark Lane, designated Art Alley for the occasion by Gamma Phi Beta alumni, sponsors of the event.

Thursday, to kick things off, downtown merchants and businessmen will participate in a clean sweepdown, fore and aft, of the area, then gather for a coffee break at the Kresge Building.

Two other events are scheduled. One is an invitation-only luncheon Thursday at the University Club to honor pioneer business and professional men who were original members of the so-called "O Street Gang." Coach Bob Devaney of the University of Nebraska will be among the guests.

During the three days, merchants will offer special sales throughout the Downtown business district.

But what's important to the "gang" is advising

the public that the name is not restricted to a single street.

"We are a lot more than just 'O' Street," said one of the gang. "We include P and Q . . . and M and N . . . and even more. We include big stores and small stores; big businesses and small businesses; doctors, dentists, attorneys, architects, CPA's, PhD's . . . we've got them all Downtown," the gang member boasted. "Plus the University, the Capitol, museums, malls, the Auditorium — something for everyone."

Another 'O' Streeter added:

"We don't have just one shoe store, we have many; we don't have just one jeweler, we have many. Compared to any other place to shop or do business, we offer the public the most choice. Here, you don't have to do business with just one outlet. As a result, competition is intense — and with competition comes better service, better selection and better prices."

Some Honest Facts About the Gang

Nebraska's most widely-known main street is 'O' Street. And one reason for its fame is the expression "O Street Gang". First created by an Omaha newspaper, the World Herald, in the 1920's, fame and flattery weren't the goals. The phrase was meant as one of distain.

What the paper wanted people to believe was that this "gang" had captured the University of Nebraska, lock, stock, and athletic program.

But it was members of the original gang who led a successful financial drive to build the NU football stadium. And Downtown business and professional men (the "gang") were the chief contributors, giving much more dollar support than was generated in Omaha.

If that kind of support for good causes deserves a label, it surely should be one of commendation, not condemnation.

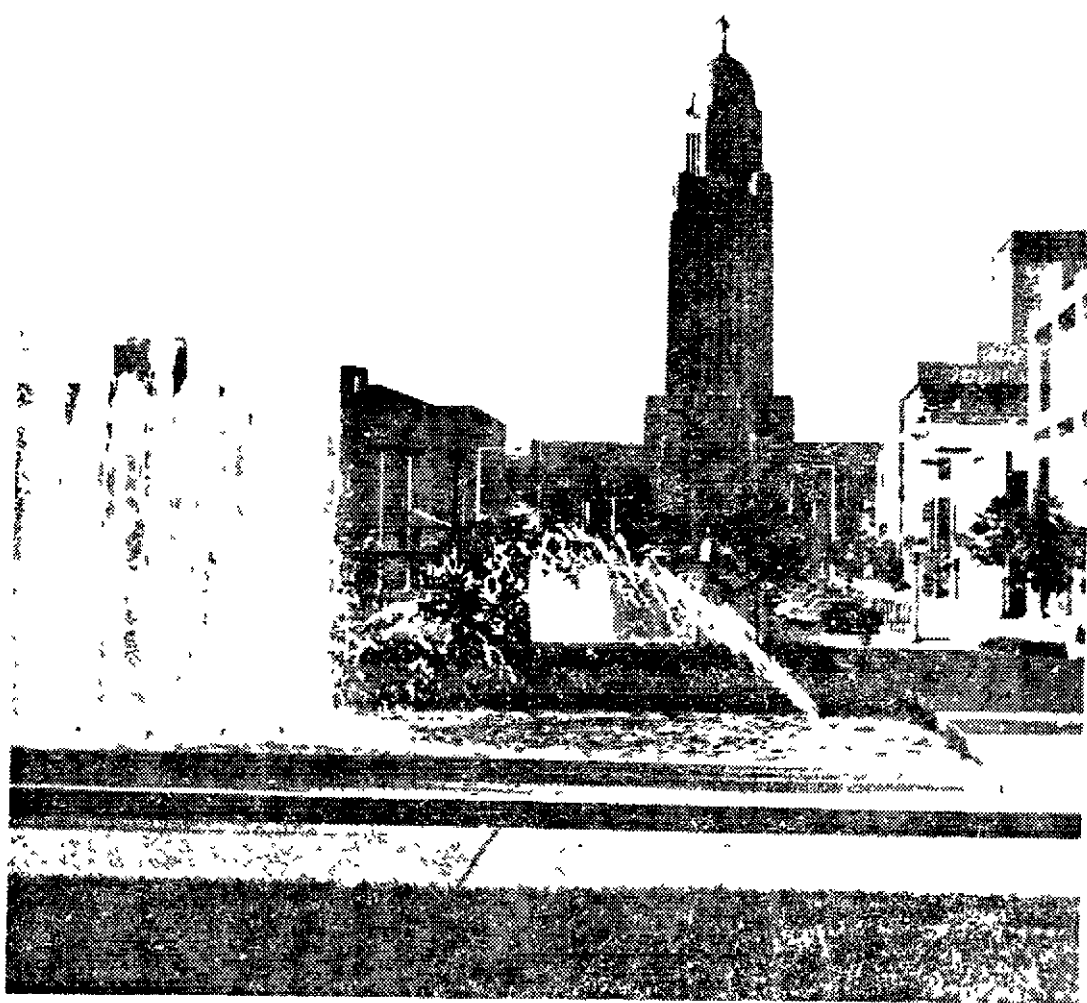
Years have passed and the term lives on, not used as frequently today as before, but still used. Some who use it overlook (conveniently) the multitude of good things that Lincoln's Downtown Corps have done for their city . . . the state University . . . the entire state. There is hardly a fund drive that doesn't count on "O Street Gang" support, and there is not a worthwhile project that does not get that support.

The University today, as in the past, knows it can count on its next-door neighbor for a wide range of benefits. That's how it should be, has been and will continue to be.

Today, in a twist that is hardly short on humor or invention, the famous "O Street Gang" advertises its already famous name and starts a brief, fun-filled celebration declared "O Street Week" by the Governor and the Mayor.

As the "gang" correctly notes, the "O Street Gang" is much bigger than its name implies. It does include **all** of Downtown, not just 'O' Street.

And, with its historic record of generosity for good causes here and elsewhere, we all should give three cheers for the good old gang.



A Candid View of the 'O' Street Gang's Favorite Mall

Shopping or just visiting Downtown Lincoln is more attractive than ever before with the addition of the 15th Street Mall, a favorite of the 'O' Street Gang.

Free Fun Flicks

"Our Gang" comedies are part of a fun film package that will be offered free Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Kresge Building, 12th and O Street.

A special W. C. Fields flick, "The Great Chase," is on the daily schedule. More or less continuous films will be shown each day and, on Thursday, into the night. It's all part of O Street Week.



Pin One On

Stop by a participating Downtown store anytime while the supply lasts and pick up your 'O' Street Gang pin.

Merchants will be distributing thousands of the colorful pins starting Thursday morning. One to a member, that's the rule!

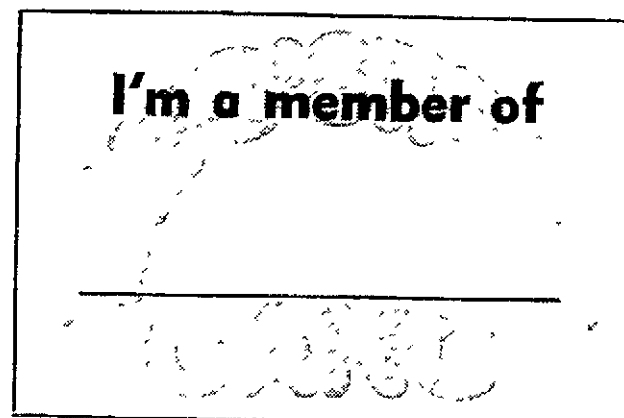
Super Sweep

Business and professional men will join merchants and others in a clean sweep-down fore and aft of the Downtown area Thursday morning.

"We're going to put on an especially bright face for our friends" said a member of the 'O' Street Gang.

Following the scheduled 8:45 a.m. broom brigade's duties, a coffee session will be held for all participants in the Kresge Building.

Impartial judges will tour all streets in the Downtown area to select the block with the most active sweepers. The winning block receives first prize—a new Lincoln-made broom.



Memberships Free for All

You, too, can be a member of the 'O' Street Gang. No cost, no cover charge, no tax! All you have to do is visit a participating store during "O Street Week" (this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday) and pick up your colorful card.

Of course, you're expected to live up to the "Gang's Plank." It reads:

1. I promise to support all civic improvements.
2. I promise to support my city's schools and universities.
3. I promise to support the United Fund.
4. I promise to support my city — the best there is — Lincoln, Nebraska.

Any kids 12 and under can use their cards for admission to a free movie Saturday, June 5, at the Varsity Theater. Starting time: 10 a.m.

Free movies daily, featuring "Our Gang" comedies, will be shown in the Kresge Building, 12th and O, June 3, 4 and 5.

Big Wheels Show Up All Along 'O' Street

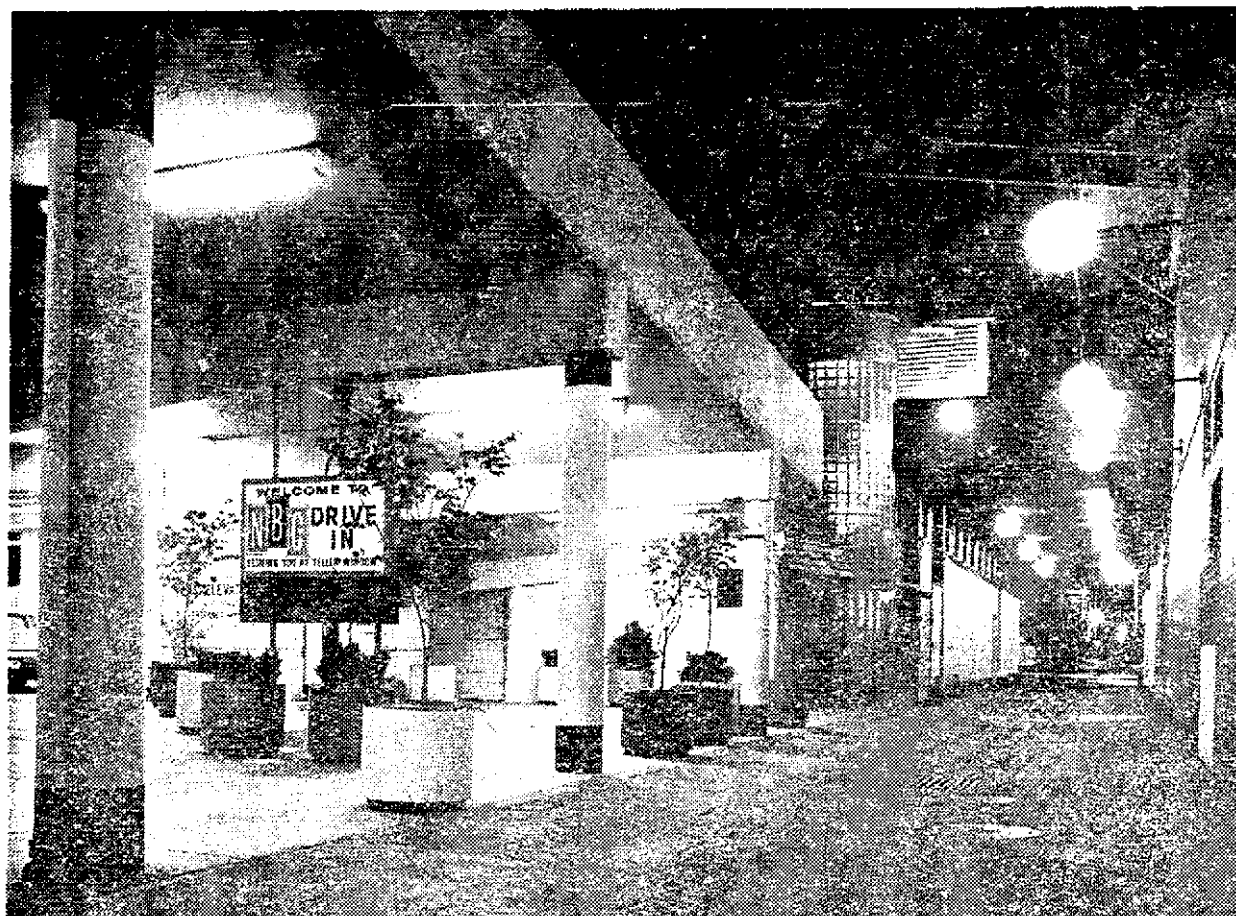
Beautiful Downtown Lincoln is full of big wheels with the addition of the Mini-Line to previously available public transportation.

Members of the 'O' Street Gang, a group of dedicated civic boosters in this city's Downtown area, underwrote the cost of the Mini-Line. The new colorful, comfortable (and convenient) Mini-Buses now travel the Downtown route between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"There's a bus available every five minutes," said one 'O' Street member, alighting from one of the four 18-passenger vehicles.

The cost? Well, it cost some of the 'O' Street Gang a lot of money to bring about this new convenience. But it costs the public only 10c to ride the Mini-Line.

Who uses the Mini-Buses? Weary shoppers, who have loaded themselves down with bargains . . . attorneys who don't want to drive to the State Capitol or County-City Building from their Downtown offices . . . students at the University of Nebraska who delight in this low-cost transportation from apartment to campus and back . . . visitors who want a convenient means of transportation after parking their cars in one of the thousands of spaces available in Downtown Lincoln . . . sightseers . . . etc., etc., etc.



'O' Street Gang Meets In Back Alley

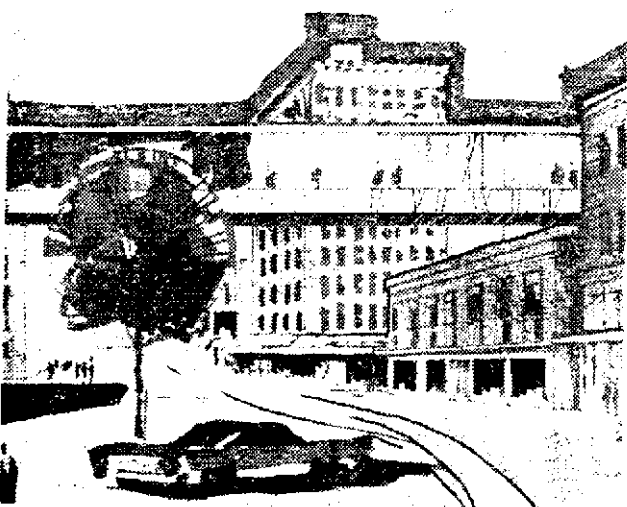
More than 200 members of the 'O' Street Gang recently gathered after hours in the alley running from 12th to 13th streets between 'O' and P streets.

The 'O' Street Gang is a group of merchants, business and professional men interested in civic betterment. The members met in the alley to rededicate it as "Rampark Lane."

They were celebrating the facelifting project that changed the alley from what alleys usually are to what Downtown alleys can be — colorful, attractive pedestrian and service thoroughfares.

The 'O' Street Gang spearheaded the drive to revitalize the former alley. Rampark Lane features trees, shrubbery, colorfully painted buildings, a painted and paved street-like surface, and recorded music. The transformation also included the shifting of many utility lines from overhead to below the ground, the inclusion of decorative lighting and enclosed pedestrian walkways from a multi-storied parking facility into stores and buildings.

"We hope this is just the start of many similar projects," one 'O' Street Gang member enthused.



"Walk All Over Us"

Within coming years a system of overhead walkways is expected to be developed in Downtown Lincoln. It is being promoted by members of the 'O' Street Gang, a group of merchants, business and professional men devoted to improvement of the entire Downtown Lincoln area. When completed, the walkways will offer climate-controlled, enclosed passageways for pedestrians moving from building to building — and never having to fight traffic to cross the street. As one member chided others in the 'O' Street group, "Step on it, Gang!" We are folks, we are.

What Has The 'O' Street Gang Been Burying In The Alley?

The 'O' Street Gang has been in cahoots with the Lincoln Electric System to carry out the systematic burial of unsightly overhead power cables throughout Downtown Lincoln, it was learned today.

One gang member admitted that, "We are supporting the plan to move all wiring underground as one of several projects to create a more attractive shopping and business environment in Downtown Lincoln."

Feds May Move In

Federal government agents soon may be moving in on Lincoln's 'O' Street Gang.

While final plans are still on the drawing boards in Washington, D.C., Lincoln soon may have a new Federal Building in the Downtown area, located between 'N' and 'P' Streets and 15th and 16th Streets. 'O' Street will separate the building from a block developed exclusively for parking.

Continuous endorsement and support for the project has come from the 'O' Street Gang, a group of merchants, business and professional men interested in the total development of Lincoln.

Thursday through Saturday

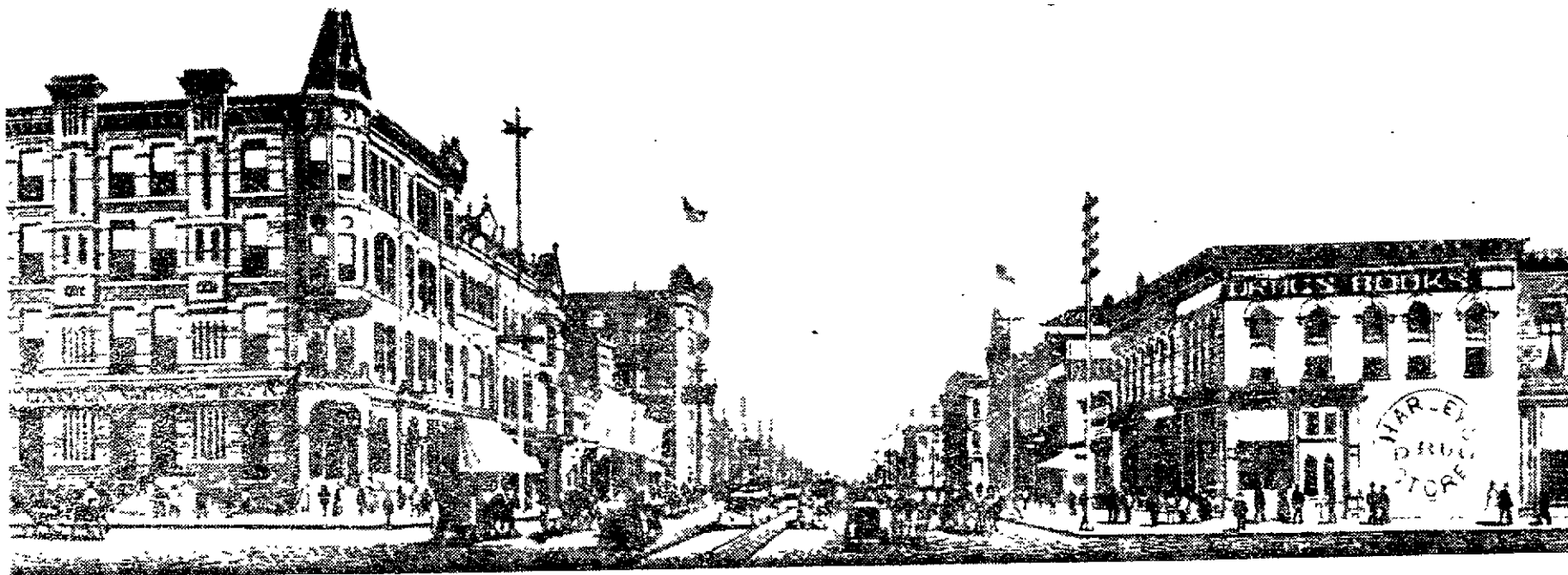
'O' STREET WEEK!

**FREE OLD-TIME MOVIES DAILY
AT THE KRESGE BUILDING, 12th & O.**

**FREE MOVIE SATURDAY 10 A.M. AT THE
VARSITY FOR KIDS 12 AND UNDER.**

**SPECIAL ART EXHIBITION AND SALE . . .
RAMPARK LANE ALL DAY SATURDAY.**

**GET YOUR FREE "O STREET GANG" MEM-
BERSHIP CARD AND BUTTON (sure to be-
come collector's items) AT ANY PARTICI-
PATING DOWNTOWN STORE OR BUSINESS
. . . AND HANG ON TO THEM!**



Here's a look at Lincoln's main street taken in 1897. The view shows O Street from 11th, looking east. This photo and others like it will be on display Downtown during O Street Week. Photo credit: Townsend Studio

The Heat's On . . . 'O' Street, That Is!

The 'O' Street Gang believes in making Downtown Lincoln as comfortable as possible for its many publics. One example—infra-red heat lamps providing warmth for Lincolniters waiting for bus connections.

Downtown Lincoln Has Impressive Record of Providing Assistance

Lincoln's Downtown business and professional community has a long record of helping with worthy projects. For example, in 1874, Governor Furnas asked the Board of Trade (the forerunner of today's Chamber of Commerce) in Lincoln to help farmers of Furnas County.

These farmers had been almost wiped out financially because of a grasshopper plague.

The Downtown corps responded to the request for help and made a substantial donation to the beleaguered farmers.

In 1920, the Downtown community was asked to pledge funds for construction of a football stadium at the University of Nebraska. Following a good re-

sponse, the statewide drive was called off due to adverse business conditions.

But only two years later, in November of 1922, the drive was again launched. A delegation consisting of Chancellor Samuel Avery, Harold Holtz and Marcus A. Poteet appeared to ask for help in raising the Lincoln quota of \$150,000.

A Stadium Fund Committee was organized with R. E. Campbell as chairman. Backed by a larger committee of 100—and later an even bigger committee of 500—the drive was started on November 13, 1922.

On November 22, 1922, more than \$160,000 was subscribed to the fund by Lincoln people. Exceeding the goal by more than \$10,000 in little more than a week some 50 years ago was a great accomplishment. It provided more than half of the total funds sought, \$300,000.

It also provided the Omaha World-Herald with an opportunity to create the term, The O Street Gang.

Formation of an NU athletic board, after the Stadium drive, and representation on it by Lincoln businessmen, was not to the World-Herald's liking. The paper expressed its sentiments on the subject by developing the "gang" phrase.

Although at the time the expression was far from well received in the Lincoln business community, it has, as one "gang" member says, "made Lincoln's main street so much better known than Omaha's that there's no comparison."

And, he added, it wasn't really accurate. "It should have been, 'The Downtown Lincoln Gang.'"

New Light Shed On 'O' St. Gang

Much more light has recently been shed on the 'O' Street Gang, a group of merchants, business, and professional men in this city's Downtown area.

In fact, Downtown Lincoln now has the brightest belt of decorative street lights of any city in the nation.

Ted Kramer, manager of communications and market development for the General Electric Company, says of this illuminating subject:

"You citizens of Lincoln can be most proud of the lighting system in your Downtown area. It is the first system of its kind in the United States — and ranks with the very, very best anywhere in the world."

The new Space-Glow system was paid for by property owners within the Downtown area it serves.

The 'O' Street Gang paid \$171,000 for the lights.

"It was a fine investment," said one 'O' Street Gang member. "It shows off what a fine Downtown we have, plus it provides not only attractive lighting, but maximum safety for both pedestrian and motorist," he added.

Way back in 1963, the 'O' Street Gang led the drive to create laws that would permit property owners to improve the lighting — and pay what it would cost.

Following the success of that campaign, 'O' Street Gang members joined utility and city executives in a long study of what type of lighting would best serve the public and add to the beauty of Downtown.

The Space-Glow system was selected and the complicated construction process was planned — then executed. Despite having to work in the busy, busy conditions traditional with 'O' Street, construction was accomplished with a minimum of public inconvenience.

Two Organizations Boosting Downtown

Two organizations devoted exclusively to improvement of Downtown Lincoln are sponsors of this newspaper supplement and the activities coming up Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

They are the Lincoln Center Development Association (LCDA) and the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council (DLPC). The LCDA has a dozen committees working on various projects involving the Downtown core. Officers are James H. Swanson, President; Roland Tornblom, Vice-President; R. L. White, Treasurer.

The DLPC is an organization of businesses in Downtown Lincoln that co-operate on sales and promotions, such as the upcoming "O Street Week." Officers are Don Stewart, President; Sam Marchese, Vice President; Sid Anderson, Treasurer.

